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Town Topics

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 7

Wednesday, May 2, 1984

25¢ at All Newsstands



GENE AND TERI: NBC's Gene Shalit and Brooke Shields' mom, Teri, hammed it up last week at McCarter Theater during a photograph session prior to the opening of the 95th Triangle show. The unprecedented media attention was precipitated by Brooke's stage debut as a Princeton undergraduate.

It's Been a Hectic Week for Brooke; Triangle, AAMH Draw Record Crowds

Dear Brooke,

What a week! I stopped by McCarter Theater for the special press photo opportunity last Wednesday afternoon, got up early the next morning to catch your interview with Gene Shalit on the Today Show, and then went to the opening performance of the Triangle Show on Thursday night. Saturday evening I attended the fantasy auction for the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped at ETS. (Thanks to you and Art Buchwald, incidentally, that auction was a rousing success, and raised more than \$120,000.) By the time I finally got to say hello to you in person, as we were walking off to our cars at ETS, I didn't have the energy to ask how everything really has been — sorry about that — and you still had another show to perform, your second of the day.

And even if I had had the energy, I wouldn't have had

the time to share some of my impressions with you from the week. So I'll jot them down now on paper.

First off, no matter what anyone says, you are doing better at Princeton than anyone could have imagined. The last time I wrote (TOWN TOPICS, August 31), I mentioned a few of the celebrities who have arrived on campus and never graduated. You're already getting As and Bs and your mom says she's not at all surprised. In fact, she says that the reason you chose Princeton over Vassar and Brown was that you "didn't feel the other schools were structured enough" and that you need to be "methodical." Maybe your mother's view would help all the reporters who can't believe you can do all the extracurricular activities and still get decent marks. I'm afraid most of the reporters don't know about how much Princeton kids manage to do outside of class.

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Trash Separation Will Be Mandatory

If you're a Borough resident, it might be a good idea to spend this Saturday shopping for big trash cans.

Already have a trash can, you say?

Ah, but one will scarcely be enough, when mandatory separation begins, probably in July.

Mandatory separation refers, not to a messy divorce, but to the Borough's new ordinance requiring householders to keep glass, aluminum and newspapers-magazines separate from each other and out of the garbage.

It isn't exactly a new ordinance, having been passed last year, but enforcement hasn't yet begun and in fact, Borough Council has yet to set the date when enforcement will begin. Ju-

Continued on Next Page

Proposal Introduced to Address Problem of Illegal Sump Pumps

To her earlier proposal for a no-connection ban zone on the Harry's Brook and parts of the Mountain Brook sewer lines, Township Committeewoman Gail Firestone has added a new proposal designed to address the problem of illegal sump pump connections.

In a letter sent to members of Township Committee and the press, Mrs. Firestone gives some "staggering" figures for the gallonage contributed by just one improper connection and proposes that the Township bear part or all of the cost for correcting household pumps that are discharging into the sanitary sewer. She further proposes a six-month moratorium, similar to the grace period on overdue book fines that the Public Library holds in order to persuade, rather than coerce, laggards into returning books.

In her letter, Mrs. Firestone says the top priority must be to correct manhole surcharges into backyards and streets during periods of heavy rain. "To this end," she says, "we need to eliminate as quickly as possible infiltration and inflow into the sewer lines." Although much of the problem "undoubtedly comes from years of neglect by previous Township Committee," two-thirds of the sewer problems in municipalities studied in a recent report by the Environmental Protection Agency were said to have been caused by private connections rather than the public sewer lines.

These private connections, she points out, include improper downspout connections and broken or cracked lateral pipes from the house to the public sewer lines, as well as improper sump pump connections. But it is the sump pump problem she wants to address, "convinced that

much immediate relief from sewer surcharges can be gained" from eliminating them.

"I believe many pumps were hooked into the sewers years ago and still pump today. If people realized what a difference these improper connections can make, we might not have the amount of surcharge we have today. The figures are staggering."

Mrs. Firestone describes a single average sump pump observed (she does not say where) running intermittently.

Continued on Next Page

Beginning Is Uncertain For Affordable Housing

Two meetings were held Monday night on a matter of increasing importance to both Borough and Township — affordable housing — but they were scheduled at the same time so that at least one Borough official had to miss parts of both, neither mayor was present at either, one meeting was so inconclusive that a second meeting had to be scheduled and the two bodies involved seemed, by the end of the evening, to be pulling and hauling in different directions.

Borough Council's Affordable Housing Subcommittee completed its draft report at Monday night's meeting and will present it to Council at this Thursday's agenda session.

The Planning Board met to discuss the affordable housing recommendations of consultants John Nolan and Alan Mallach; however, no firm decisions were reached after several hours of discussion and board members who were present, decided they needed one more meeting. It will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

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Town Topics

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Sump Pumps

ly for a two-day period during the recent rains. With a capacity of 60 gallons per minute, this pump discharged 180 gallons every eight minutes in 2.5 gallons per minute. Running for three minutes and resting for five, this pump put 32,500 gallons into "an already burdened sewer system," she calculates.

Carrying her calculations one step further, she says that one improper sump pump

equals the average sewer gallonage for 127 homes if it pumps intermittently, and 339 homes if it pumps all the time, as some do during heavy rains. "In fact," she concludes, citing Township Engineer Robert O. Kiser's calculations, "it would take only 60 improper sump pumps operating intermittently to equal the total capacity of the pipe in the Harry's Brook line."

Mrs. Firestone says the Township does not have the staff to undertake house-to-house inspection for improper sump pumps, as has been suggested by others on Township Committee. She also believes that even if an ordinance requiring inspection at the time of the sale of a house were to be enacted, it would take years to find the improper pumps.

She therefore proposes that Township Committee consider offering to pay or share the cost of correcting sump pumps in households that are discharging into the sanitary sewers and that householders make such improper connections known without "wasting public employees' time snooping into basements."

From what a local plumbing firm tells her, Mrs. Firestone believes that the average improper sump pump connection can be corrected for between \$100-\$200. This would mean, she says, a total bill of \$5,900 to the community if there are 59 improperly connected pumps for which the Township shares the cost.

She suggests her proposal is "better than waiting to rebuild all the major trunklines to see some results" and "better than forcing our way into each household with use of police power."

Trash

ly it is one date they're talking about.

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All of the above are to be placed at curb-side. The collector, probably Monarch Recycling, will pick everything up and sell it, making money thereby. The Borough won't pay Monarch anything. The regular garbage collector, National Waste, will continue to pick up garbage.

What will happen to you if you shrug and decide not to play?

Council is still squirming a little over that one. According to Robert McChesney, who is working with a citizens committee on this new ordinance, it's possible that Council may tell National Waste not to pick up your garbage if it contains aluminum, glass or newspapers-magazines.

"We hope and expect that people will want to comply," Mr. McChesney told Council at its work session last Thursday. "And it would be better to suggest to people that their garbage won't be collected, than to resort to fines."

The new ordinance applies to everyone whose garbage is collected by the municipal collector. "If you put it at the curb yourself," is the broad criterion.

What's in it for you? (Or the Borough?)

Money, Mr. McChesney says promptly. "Chiefly, it's the savings in not having to take it to the landfill - what we call 'cost avoidance.' It costs \$17 to \$18 a ton to get rid of garbage in a landfill, and because we must shift to the Pennsylvania landfill, the cost may rise to \$28 or \$29."

"Also, the state rewards municipalities if they recycle. They pay you \$8 or \$10 for every ton you can prove you remove. No, we don't know how many tons National Waste carts off, but the national average is 1 1/2 to 2 tons per person, per year. It adds up."

It's a piece of cake - or a soda can - Mr. McChesney believes because the Borough doesn't have to invest any money in labor or capital costs and stands to save some, instead.

Once again: all glass, but you can mix colors and you don't have to remove metal rings ... aluminum like soda or beer cans or food you buy in aluminum containers but no non-aluminum cans ... newspapers and magazines tied up together.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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WILL GALLUP MOVE?

Montgomery Opposes. The Gallup Organization has not yet decided what to do about last week's rejection by the Montgomery Zoning Board of plans to construct two office buildings on 33 acres in a residential zone at Route 518 and Spring Hill Road in Montgomery.

The polling organization can appeal its case to the Montgomery Township Committee, alter the plans again - they have already been scaled down from four buildings to two - or drop the project altogether. The firm owns the building on Bank Street in Princeton from which it has been operating for many years. Officials said this week they did not know what would be done with the Princeton property.

Although Montgomery's Zoning Board voted 4-3 in favor of granting Gallup the required use variance, five "yes" votes were required under the law.

Neighbors at the hearings told the board they feared precedent and construction of office buildings by other companies, if Gallup were granted the variance.

The zone, which had been residential, was changed to Research-Engineering-Office when it was thought that 1-95 would go through the area. When 1-95 was de-designated, last year, Montgomery returned the zone to its previous residential status.

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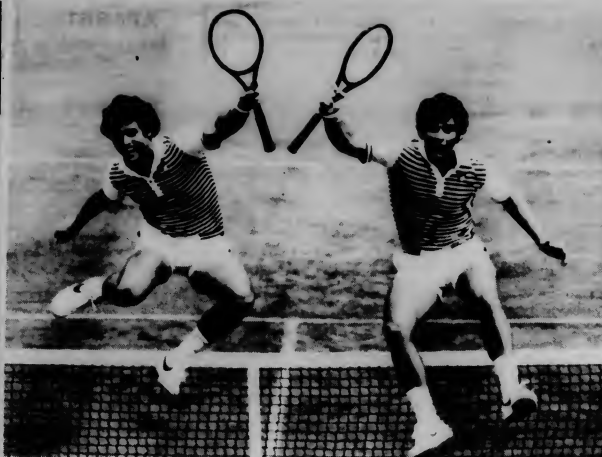
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LENZ TENNIS CENTER TO OPEN SUNDAY: World class players Tim and Tom Gullikson will play two exhibition matches this Sunday to christen the new Lenz Tennis Center on the Princeton University campus. The brother tandem will face each other in a singles match at noon and will team with Princeton's varsity captains, Talbot Davis and Ted Farnsworth, for a doubles exhibition at 1. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$2 for students, and are available at H. Gross & Co. and the Jadwin Gym ticket office.

TOPICS Of The Town

CANDIDATES FILE

For November Elections, Princeton's voters will not have to make their way through primary contests in either Borough or Township, Democratic or Republican parties. All slates were filed by last Thursday's deadline and there is only one candidate per slot. Incidentally, in the Township both the Republican and Democratic municipal chairs are running for office, and in the Borough, the Republican municipal chairman is also running.

In the Township, Republican incumbent Richard Schoch has decided not to run for a second term on Committee. He will be replaced on the ballot by Tom Poole, Republican municipal chairman and currently a member of the Planning Board. Mr. Poole lives at 52 Mason Drive. He is a self-employed

marketing management consultant.

His running mate will be Gail Firestone, 747 Prospect, who had announced earlier that she would be a candidate for a second term. Mrs. Firestone is a real estate associate in her husband's firm.

Democratic opponents will be Joyce Usiskin, 105 Greenway Terrace, who is Democratic municipal chair for the Township, and Bernard Miller, 37 Wheatfield Lane, who is making his second try for a Committee seat.

A lawyer, Mrs. Usiskin maintains offices at One Palmer Square. Mr. Miller has his own consulting firm, Ecom, with offices on State Road.

Borough contestants will be Democrats Mildred Trotman, 181 Witherspoon and Marvin Reed, 21 Maple, running for the two three-year terms on Borough Council and incumbent Jane Terpstra, 17 Maple, sworn in last week to replace Barbara Hill. She will run for the year remaining in Ms. Hill's term.

Mrs. Trotman is administrative manager for a Hillsborough condominium and Mr. Reed is director of public relations for the New Jersey Education Association.

Mrs. Terpstra, an attorney, practices at 601 Ewing.

Republican opponents will be Fred Woodbridge, 155 on Palmer Square East, Hodge Road, who is Public Service is building a new underground transformer vault from which power can be supplied to the Nassau Inn. Although this construction has almost been completed, he

last year, is Republican candidate for the one-year seat.

Mr. Woodbridge is a stock broker in the Nassau Street office of Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc. Mr. Reid is corporate counsel for Thompson Land and Mr. Cook is retired.

Around the Borough. Are there or are there not construction delays in building Collins' Chambers Street garage, and attendant changes in personnel?

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund called on Tuesday from North Carolina where she is attending a conference, to make sure newspapers told Borough readers that "reported delays in construction and changes in management personnel associated with construction of the Chambers Street parking garage are not the result of any action taken by Borough officials. The construction schedule and management control of that project are controlled entirely by Collins Development."

But Collins' construction manager, Bill Harley, says there have been no delays, he expects to dig the hole by the start of next week and he knows of no changes in management personnel.

On other construction matters, Borough engineer George Olea explained that he expects to dig the hole by the start of next week and he knows of no changes in management personnel.

Continued on Next Page

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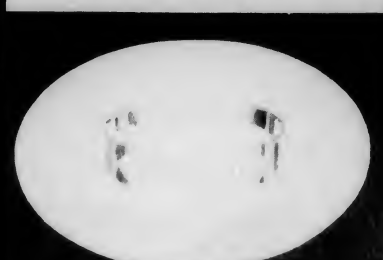
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

says, it will be followed by work on the foundations of the new east wing of the Nassau Inn. "We can expect construction activities at the garage and Inn sites throughout 1984."

On Park Place, Vandeventer and Spring, the Borough has U-Max Construction working on rebuilding the sanitary sewer system. Work should be finished "in two or three weeks."

During the summer, the Borough's schedule calls for street work on Harrison Street North, Maple north of Spruce, South Tulane, Moore and Witherspoon north of Wiggins, Lafayette from Cleveland to Hunter, and Hunter to Westcott.

HOSPITAL MAY APPEAL

Labor Decision. Officials of the Medical Center have not yet decided whether to appeal a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board that the hospital is guilty of unfair labor practices. The NLRB action upholds an earlier ruling. Charges against the Center were filed by Guy Horner, a security guard at the hospital, in March, 1980. The following February, the NLRB found the Center guilty of refusing to bargain with the United Plant Guard Workers and of refusing wage increases for the security guards.

These findings were upheld April 12 by the NLRB's Washington offices. Originally, 16 security guards were involved in the complaint. Only

Open Thursday Nights

Thursday night hours have been restored to the schedule of the Public Library.

Beginning this week, the Library will be open Thursday nights until 9 hours because of budget restrictions. The regular weekly hours are now Monday through Thursday, 9 to 9, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 to 5:30.

four are still working at the Center, including Mr. Horner.

ARREST IS RESULT

Of Drug Sale, Assault. A Trenton man has been charged with assault and attempted robbery by Borough police, in the aftermath of an alleged drug sale Thursday afternoon on John Street.

William Lewis Howard, 30, was taken to Mercer County Jail to await possible action by a Mercer County Grand Jury, after he was arrested Saturday by Trenton police, accompanied by Borough Det. Handy Sutton, in Trenton.

Captain John J. Bellow reported that a 28-year-old John Street resident came to headquarters to tell the following story. As he was walking down John Street around 2 p.m., he was approached by a man who offered to sell him some cocaine or marijuana. A group of six men across the street watched the proceedings.

The victim said that the man, whom he later identified as Howard, gave him a waxed envelope containing a white powder. After he gave Howard \$10, the victim continued, Howard then tried to pull and drag him between two buildings where he tried without success — to strip off the victim's wristwatch.

The two struggled and Howard punched him in the face, the victim reported, knocking him to the ground. As he struggled to get up, Howard punched him again on the other side of his face. The victim told police that he then ran from the scene, got into his car and drove to his therapist in Rocky Hill.

According to Captain John J. Bellow, the therapist allegedly told the victim, "You don't want to be caught with this," and flushed the white powder down the toilet.

The victim was then shown photos at police headquarters, where the investigation was being continued by Det. Kandy Sutton. The victim identified a man who had been in the group across the street that witnessed the transaction.

Det. Sutton interviewed the witness and from the information he obtained was able to determine, Captain Bellow said, that Howard was the man they were seeking.

Det. Sutton next took the victim back to some street, now was there. "That's him," said the victim. Police obtained a warrant for Howard's arrest and he was picked up two days later.

BOOK ROOM ENTERED In McCormick Hall. A locked rear book room in

McCormick Hall was entered last week by an intruder who stole \$430.

Police said that a bank bag containing \$210 was taken and \$220 from a locked cash box. The box and the bag were together on a shelf in the room, police said. Although the room and cash box were reported locked, police said there were no signs of forced entry into either. The room was entered between 5 Monday evening and 9:30 Monday morning when the theft was discovered.

A 24-inch chain saw valued at \$500 and a tool box containing assorted tools worth \$400 were stolen last week from a pre-fab barn on Pretty Brook Road. A second, similar barn on the property also bore pry marks but was not entered.

Chief Anthony Pinelli commented that the barns sit way back. "They can't be seen from the road, somebody has to know the barns are there," he said. It marked the second time in three weeks that one of the barns has been broken into.

Police add that the barns, the only buildings on the property, are owned by a partnership. Det. David Cromwell is investigating.

A third-floor architect's office at 14½ Witherspoon Street was broken into during the weekend and lightly searched but apparently the only thing stolen, police report, was a bottle of beer from a refrigerator.

A window on the southwest side of the building was

Continued on Next Page

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PDS FAIR STEERING COMMITTEE: Princeton Day School parents who have been in charge of the planning for this year's PDS Fair are, from left, Brenda Eckhardt, Joan Read, Susan Whitley, Carol Ober, Marilyn Grounds and Rachel Gray. The Fair will be held Saturday from 10 to 4 in and around the school rink off The Great Road. Proceeds benefit the faculty enrichment program.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

broken to gain access to the office. Police said the intruder then scaled a six-foot wall, then went across a roof and climbed up a fire escape to the reach the window. He exited through the front door of the office.

Police placed the entry between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 12:15 the following afternoon.

Volvo Dealership Entered. A two and a half-foot side window was broken between 6:35 Friday evening and 8:20 the next morning to enter the Volvo of Princeton building at 255 Nassau Street. Police report that although typewriters and tools were moved about, nothing appears to have been taken.

While Ptl. David Dudeck was investigating the Volvo entry, Sgt. Ronald Holliday, who was assisting, found a typewriter in a case in front of the building. Inside, police found the name of the owner and his name listed among those who live in an apartment complex above the car agency.

Det. Holiday went up to the apartment, found the door wide open and a kitchen window broken. No one was inside. The officers discovered several drawers had been pulled out and the apartment appeared to have been lightly ransacked.

Police secured the apartment and left a note for the occupant to contact Borough headquarters.

MANY ACTIVITIES SET

At PDS Fair. The Princeton Day School Spring Fair will be held Saturday from 10 to 3. An activity of the Parent's Association, the PDS Fair is an annual event which has as its goal raising money for the faculty enrichment program.

As a side benefit, it provides an old-fashioned day-long festival for the whole community in and around the school skating rink off The Great Road. This year the Fair leadership has been provided by a steering committee of six: Mrs. Charles A. Gray, chairman, Mrs. Peter M. Grounds, Mrs. Michael J. Myers, Mrs. William Read III, Mrs. Vincent Peterson and Mrs. Richard F. Ober Jr.

The Fair will have a flea market of used and not-so-used household items and clothes; a bookstall of second-hand hardback books and paperbacks; a plant booth with bedding plants and garden vegetables as well as hanging baskets and planters; and a bake sale and gourmet tables.

Children will find a day's worth of entertainment in the midway — a spook house and a spin ball machine, games, rides, a treasure hunt and dunk tank. There will be continuous entertainment — a video tape of Michael Jackson, break dancing, fencing exhibition, chorus singing, and Jacobson's Jazz Band.

In addition to hot dogs and hamburgers, there will be dishes from area restaurants and caterers.

DISCLOSURE IS REQUIRED

Of Funeral Services. The Princeton Memorial Association is one of 175 similar consumer groups across the nation that urged the adoption of a new regulation for governing the funeral industry.

The new rule by the Federal Trade Commission went into effect Monday, the day after the PMA held its annual meeting at the Unitarian Church. It requires funeral directors to provide customers with an itemized price list of goods and services before arrangements are discussed. The information must be given over the telephone if so requested, giving family members the opportunity to compare prices with those at other funeral homes.

In addition the rule forbids funeral directors to misrepresent the legal, crematory or cemetery requirements or to embalm without the consent of the family, except where required by law. First proposed 12 years ago, the Federal regulation had long been sought by consumer groups such as the PMA and resisted by funeral homes. There were numerous challenges in the courts and in the Congress before the rule took effect.

Richard Middleton, a dean of the Rutgers Medical School and a member of the board of the Princeton Memorial Association, is president of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies which has been in the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

forefront of the legal fight to defend the rule from being overturned in a suit brought by the National Funeral Directors Association. The PMA is a member of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies and contributed financially to the legal defense of the rule.

New Jersey had already adopted similar rules, but, as Peter Putnam, president of the PMA points out, the impact of the federal regulation will be to enforce these rules in the state. Mr. Putnam was re-elected to the board and the presidency of the PMA at Sunday's meeting. Also returning to the board after a year's absence are Elize Goldman and Patricia McPherson.

New board members are Ann McKay, Henry Gallagher Esq. and Stanley Rosenbergh, M.D. Continuing board members are Sallie Griffin, secretary, Graecian Goecke, treasurer, L. Leslie Vivian Jr., the Rev. Louise L. Kingston, Thomas Calcerano and Fran Friederman Walker.

PMA members heard a panel discussion on new outlooks in cancer care from Mrs. Walker, director of the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society; Richard Barach, M.D., radiation oncologist who described the workings of the tumor board at Princeton Medical Center; John Sierocki, M.D., medical oncologist, and his nurse, Jan Wisor, R.N. who talked about coping with cancer; and Carol Kientz, R.N., of Christ Hospital, Jersey City, who described instances of successful cancer care by community agencies.

FLASHER SOUGHT
By Township Police. A flasher in a hurry is being sought by Township police after he exposed himself last week to a woman in the Battle Park parking lot off Mercer Road.

According to police, the victim was walking her dog when a car drove in the lot at a fairly high rate of speed. The driver parked in an erratic manner and got out of the car. As the woman stood and watched, police continued, the driver turned his back on her and then turned to face her 12:30 and 1:30 on Thursday. She lost \$60 and credit cards.

A graduate student residing in Hibben Apartments had not noticed anyone suspicious.

Joining the list of victims is a Princeton resident who reported her tan leather driver parked in an erratic manner and got out of the car. which she had left unattended As the woman stood and watched, police continued, the driver turned his back on her and then turned to face her 12:30 and 1:30 on Thursday. She lost \$60 and credit cards.

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As the victim walked away, the flasher went back to his car, police said, removed its license plates and drove off on Mercer towards Princeton.

He is described as a white male, 28 to 35, 6'2" to 6'4", very thin, with sandy brown, medium-length hair and brown rim glasses. He possibly had a moustache. He was wearing a light-colored Levi-type jacket, white shirt and brown pants. His car is described as a light, mint-green two-door, four to six years old in good condition. Possibly N.J. tags. Det. David Wilbur is investigating.

THEFT REPORT
25 Lobsters to Go. It was all the ingredients for a spring lunch and then some.

Twenty-five lobster tails, two fresh hams, 15 pounds of bacon and seven and a half of minute steaks, two boxes of hamburgers and a box of coffee — all were stolen from an unlocked, walk-in refrigerator in Dial Lodge, 26 Prospect Avenue, between 3 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday. The items are valued at \$245.56.

If readers of this weekly theft report should learn anything it is not to leave wallets and purses unattended — even for a few minutes. There were four more such victims last week.

A Princeton University employee returned to her unlocked office on the second floor of Maclean House Monday afternoon to discover her purse lying open. Missing was her Pierre Cardin wallet containing \$100 and credit cards. The victim told police that she had been attending a meeting and had left her purse unattended for an hour.

The same day, a Linden Lane resident reported the theft of her small leather maroon clutch purse from her fourth floor office in the 32 Nassau Street building. She lost \$19, a check book and her purse valued at \$15. The victim told police that she had been in and out of the office several times between 1 and 5 and had not noticed anyone suspicious.

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Do You Remember...

WATCHING ALL THE WORLD GO BY: This group of men were photographed between 1887-1910 in front of Sullivan's Grocery, now Toto's Market, 74 Witherspoon Street.

The Historical Society of Princeton would like the help of TOWN TOPICS' readers in identifying some of the unknown houses, people and businesses in its collection of late 19th and early 20th century photographs. Those who have information about this week's photograph are encouraged to call the Historical Society, 921-6748, weekdays from 1 to 5, or drop a note to the Society at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

stolen last week in the campus where the victim told left his green, 10-speed Scholastic a locking cable had been placed through the Colonial Club, 40 wheels but not secured to Prospect Avenue, between 11 and 11:40 Saturday night. The bike, valued at \$150, was gone when he went to get it.

Earlier in the week, an unlocked Raleigh 3-speed was stolen from the front porch of a Mercer Street residence. The owner told police the bicycle was rusty and in fair to poor condition. He valued it at \$20.

Township police report that \$60 was removed last week from deposit receipts hidden in a store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Chief Anthony Pinelli reported the location was known only to several employees, one of whom had just quit because of a conflict with another employee. The theft is being investigated by Det. David Cromwell.

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TRAILERS ARE PALETTE

For Graffiti Artists. Two sides of two construction trailers parked off Franklin Avenue provided the palette for paint-spraying vandals last week.

Police said that an employee of the Princeton Medical Center had observed six teenagers spraying names and nicknames in red paint on the trailers late Friday evening. He called a hospital security officer who notified police at 11:15.

Police identified the victim as the Keystone Construction Company which is doing a job at the hospital complex. There was no estimate of the damage.

A small projectile was shot through a four by seven-foot plate glass window of Varsity Liquors, 234 Nassau Street, leaving behind a small hole.

Police report the vandalism took place about 8:30 Friday evening. Again, there was no damage estimate reported to police.

TWO ARE INJURED

In Three-Car Collision. Two drivers were injured Sunday afternoon in a three-car mishap at the intersection of Jefferson Road and Valley Road.

Kelly A. Brodbeck, 18, of Somerville, was issued a summons by Ptl. Mark Emann after she went through a stop sign on Jefferson. She told the officer that she did not see the sign.

Continued on Next Page

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THE SOUNDS OF SPRING: The dancing sounds of spring swirled around Paul Robeson Place Saturday at the annual Art People Party, dedicated to music and Spring Sounds. Here is Alicia Diaz, a member of Princeton Ballet II, with a solemn line of watchers, right in the front row.

Topics of the Town

area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Edward A. McEwen, 60, 16 Greenbriar Row, saw the Brodbeck car go through the sign but was unable to stop in time. His car struck the right side of the Brodbeck car and then spun around, swerving into the left front of a car Faculty Road, paid \$70 and stopped at the stop sign on Sheldon R. Boysarsky, 134 Jefferson operated by Howard Parker Road, Plainsboro, E. Mitchell Jr., 37, of paid \$80.

Philadelphia Failure to observe a flashing red signal cost at Princeton Medical Center Michael B. McGin, 36 for lacerations of the knee and leg. Mr. McGin refused E. O'Connor, 86 Magnolia treatment after complaining of head pains. The Mitchell Brodbeck cars had to be towed from the scene.

SIX ARE FINED
For speeding, six Princeton

BROTHERS ARRESTED
After Fight in Market. Two brothers were arrested and charged with criminal mischief, following a disturbance early Saturday morning in the Wawa Market on lower University Place.

Amos Gallagher, 23, of Logan Drive, and Frederick Gallagher, 25, of Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, were each issued complaint summonses and later released, pending their appearance May 16 in Borough Court.

Police had initially responded to a 2:19 call reporting a large fight in progress. Upon their arrival, police learned that a fight had taken place in the store between the Gallaghers and an estimated eight to nine black males. The fight is believed to be unclear, indistinct license plates.

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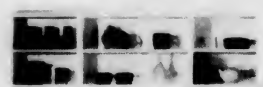
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Town Topics

Continued from Page 8
have stemmed from an argument about waiting in line.

Police described the fight as "one-sided" and reported that both Gallagher brothers were assaulted. The store's night manager then signed a complaint against the two brothers when, after the fight, they allegedly pushed a cash register off the shelf, pulled a phone from the wall and knocked over bins filled with apples and oranges, causing an estimated \$600 in damage.

Captain John J. Hellow reported that police are still attempting to locate the other suspects involved in the fight.

Motor vehicle violations led to the arrest and charges against two drivers in separate incidents last week in the Borough.

Robert G. Greene Jr., 32, of Willingboro was stopped at 2:28 Friday morning on Harrison Street near Irving by P.I. Michael Taylor. The officer had observed Greene's car slowing, stopping and then speeding up on Harrison, causing the officer to suspect he was lost or drunk.

While questioning the driver, P.I. Taylor noticed marijuana seeds on the floor of Greene's car. He asked Greene to step out of the car and he searched him for weapons. In one of his pockets, the officer uncovered a small, zip-lock container containing a small quantity of coked powder believed to be methamphetamine.

Greene was taken to headquarters, charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, driving without a license (he had produced an expired driver's license) and later released.

An inoperative tail light caused P.I. Taylor and P.I. David Dudek to stop a car earlier in the week on Chestnut Street.

While interviewing the driver, 19-year old Steven Lundy of Roselle, P.I. Dudek observed a pair of nun-chucks in the rear of the car. Lundy was asked to exit the car and police patted him down. They found a 6 1/2-inch container and a smaller, legal container of tear gas in Lundy's possession.

Lundy told police that he was a former Guardian Angel and a martial arts instructor. He carried the tear gas, he said, for his own protection. He was taken to headquarters, charged with possession of weapons and later released, pending his appearance in court.



SEEDLING NURTURE: Sheila Stuart, left, and Jan Noonan are in charge of the Garden Tent for this year's Hospital Fete. Seedlings sown now will be nice sized bedding plants for flower and vegetable gardens by the time the Jazzy Fete '84 day rolls around on Saturday, June 9.

Two juveniles charged will be available. This year's two 17-year-old Township selection also includes juveniles were arrested and specialties of miniature charged with several offenses: granitums, bonsai plants, perennials from some of Princeton's loveliest gardens.

McManimon and Taylor had responded to a 12:18 call gardeners. There is a choice of Saturday morning, reporting someone trying to break into garden ornaments, and cars parked at the rear of 83 Prospect Avenue. When the officers arrived, they found the two youths in the custody of a Princeton University proctor.

One of the youths had a plastic cup of beer in his hand, police said. A search revealed a small, tie-tac container in his possession containing less than 25 grams of marijuana.

A search of the second juvenile uncovered a 9-inch folding pocket knife, two white pills and three plastic bags containing some type of mushrooms. In their car, police found a six-pack of beer.

They were processed at headquarters and later released.

DONATIONS WELCOME: To Fete Garden Tent. Planning, organizing and cultivating are under way for the "Boogie-Woogie Garden" tent, one of many features of a Jazzy Fete '84 Co-chairmen Sheila Stuart and Jan Noonan invite all to come enjoy the flower-filled New Orleans Courtyard with a background of jazzy music.

Since early June is prime planting time, a wide choice of summer flowering annuals, perennials, and vegetables

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Pssst! Want Leafmold?
Free - just come and haul it away.
Starting this Saturday and continuing for four Saturdays from 9 to noon, leafmold by the truckload will be at the firehouse - rage area on North Harrison, off Nassau, ready to be carted away by any gardener who wants it.
The Borough has been dumping autumn leaves on Princeton University property across Lake Carnegie and it is now being trucked back in a kind of spring-cleaning operation.
The Borough itself benefits because the state pays municipalities for recycled material and the Borough will document its public largesse when it reports to the state next year.
No guarantees about pH factor or such; it's just all the leaves that fall in Princeton united in one, big happy mold.

Topics of the Town

Also to David and Suzanne Ziegler, 127 Mountainview Road, Titusville; John and Leigh Soete, 52-23 Garden View, East Windsor; Dean and Debra Marzocca, RD 1 Box 580, Somerset; Kevin and Susan Pappas, RD 6 County Road 13, Belle Mead; Garrie and Rayne Stryker, 226 Mosher Road; John and Elaine Rohrlrich, 112 North Main Street, Cranbury, all on April 22;

Also to David and Karen Meisberger, 217 Woodside Avenue, Trenton; Kevin and Maryann Meara, 188 Ellwood Street, both on April 23; Mark and Anna Lohbauer, 8235 Balfour Road, Pennsauken; Patrick and Cathy Ann Hoy, PO Box 54, Crosswicks; both on April 24.

Also to Steven and Kathryn Wemer, 509 Scenic Drive, West Trenton; David and Denise Tiffany, 46 Richford Road, Kendall Park, both on April 25; and William and Susan Flanagan, 6 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, April 25.

Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Janeen Kuhn, 82 Harris Road; Lewis and Carole Rumpf, 19 Cartwright Drive West, Princeton Junction; Richard and Linda Babick, 12 Charred Oak Lane, East Windsor, all on April 20; Abagail and Afaneh Bayat, 4 Tenneyson Drive, Plainsboro, April 21;

Also to Gerald and Cheryl Foy, 8 LA Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, April 22; William and Nancy Dutko, M12 Wyndbrook West, East Windsor; Wilson and Luz Sanchez, 58-31 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, both on April 23; Also to Peter and Kathleen Hahn, RD 1, 190 Canal Road; Kenneth and Ellen Goldblatt, 17 Sayre Drive, both on April 25; and James and Anne Galvano, 19 Barley Court, Middletown, Pa. April 26.

FAMILY FAIR SATURDAY
At Johnson Park. The Family Resource Infant Center will hold its fifth annual Family Fair Saturday from 10 to 3 at the Johnson Park School, off Rosedale Road.
The Fair will feature booths of special interest to children under five years old. They will include activities such as face painting, cookie decorating and crafts that allow preschoolers to have fun while showing off their skills.

The free entertainment for this year's Fair will be Ozzy's.

Just a sample from our sale catalogue...

GREAT BLOOMIN' BUYS

MINUTEMAN 50-FT. ALL-WEATHER VINYL HOSE
Anchored ends. Flexible. Heat resistant. 5/8 in. diameter. \$8.99

VAL-U-LINE 50-FT. OPAQUE VINYL HOSE
Pure homogenized vinyl. Resistant to acids, alkalis, and abrasion. 1/2 in. inside diameter. \$3.49

MINUTEMAN 50-FT. OPAQUE REINFORCED HOSE
Vinyl with nylon reinforcement. Resistant to acids, alkalis, and abrasion. 5/8 in. diameter. \$6.99

MINUTEMAN 50-FT. RUBBER VINYL HOSE
Ideal for all seasons, always flexible. Light weight. Reinforced with Fortrel® Polyester. 5/8 in. diameter. (200) (129-50) \$9.29

HEAVY GAUGE STEEL GASOLINE CANS
Single seam construction. Rust resistant. Lead coated interior. Durable bakelite exterior. Plastic pouring spout. Cap. Brass filter. Fully vented for flame control. \$1.12 Gal. Can. (233) (15023) \$7.98
\$1.14 Gal. Can. (233) (15023) \$8.98

CHAPIN 1/2-2 GALLON TRIPOXY™ SPRAYERS
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CHAPIN

Topics of the Town

Clowns, the magic of the Great Bernini puppeteers from Trenton State College and a petting zoo, sponsored by the Mercer County 4-H Dairy Club Refreshments will be available.

The Fair will take place rain or shine. It is described as a learning experience for the one to five year-old, and fun for the whole family. The Family Resource Infant Center is a non-profit parent education, child development, and family support center. For more information call 924-2167, Tuesday Friday from 9 to noon.



BOOKS AND PLANTS

At Rocky Hill Sale, The Rocky Hill Community Group is sponsoring its annual Mother's Day Flower Sale this year with the addition of a book sale. Dates and times are Thursday, May 10, 12-3:00 p.m.; Friday, May 11, 10-6; and Saturday, May 12, 10-4. The sales will take place at The Rocky Hill Community Center and The Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Proceeds will benefit the library, which serves Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill.

There will be more than 1,000 volumes from which to choose at the Book Sale. The Flower and Plant Sale will include some 75 varieties of annuals, 30 of perennials, 40 of welcome and may be dropped vegetables, herbs, and fruits, off at the library. Volunteers, as well as 12 different colors of azaleas, four of rhododendrons, and seven of geraniums. In addition, there will be dogwood trees, a large rose bush and figures for the garden, both new this year.

Donations of paperback and hardback books are still being accepted. The \$2.5 million goal set by Stuart Country Day School for its 20th Anniversary Challenge Campaign has been reached. L. Eric Solomon, chairman of the board of trustees, has announced that a large anonymous gift has capped the campaign. James J. Schiro, chairman of Stuart's development committee, reports that 710 trustees, parents, alumnae, faculty, and friends of the school gave their support to the campaign, which was begun in 1980 with the primary objective of eliminating the school's building debt. The campaign was sparked by two challenges: an individual gift of \$250,000 to be matched by other contributions amounting to \$500,000, and an offer by the Society of the Sacred Heart to forgive the school of a \$1,268,000 mortgage, provided \$750,000 was raised from other sources.

Both challenges were met within the first year and a

CARVEL
ICE CREAM STORE
Kingston Mall
Route 27 and Raymond Road
924-7287

The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China
Princeton, N.J.
924-1831

63 N. Main Street
Cranbury • 655-2020

For Mother's Day

Beautiful cut flowers from around the world

Small and large geraniums

Lovely wicker baskets filled with flowering annuals

COX'S

180 Nassau Street • Princeton • 683-1807

NASSAU SEAFOOD CO.
OF PRINCETON

Homemade Eastern Shore Specialties

FRESH CUT DAILY

Boned Shad
\$3.95/lb.

Jumbo Roe
\$4.95/Pair

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1/2 lb. **99¢**

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1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1984

MAILBOX

The Bank Street Bouncer.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
A loud cheer for Richard K. Rein's article on the Moran Avenue Shuffle and the Borough's overnight parking problems in general.

Up at this end of Nassau Street we call it the Bank Street Bouncer, but the steps of this ridiculous and harassing ballet are pretty much the same, and the price of non-participation is also the same.

Petitions have been circulated in Bank Street several times, I believe, in favor of overnight parking permits, so far to no avail.

Police Chief Carnevale's reasons for maintaining the status quo seem tenuous to say the least. The current Borough ordinance has been on the books since 1929. "I wonder how many residents of Moran Avenue, Bank Street, et al were inconvenienced twice a day by this ordinance in 1929? I wonder how many owned automobiles?"

"The streets are free of abandoned cars." True, but were there residential parking permits an abandoned car would be very quickly reported to the police, since the permit holders would want their money's worth out of their permits and would promptly notice any out of neighborhood vehicle usurping a precious space.

"The street cleaner and snow plow can operate efficiently." I'm sure they can, or could, but how many times a year do they come down Bank Street? I'm sure permit holders would be willing to park elsewhere a few times a year to facilitate the passage of these services. It would be better than having to park elsewhere 365 nights a year.

"Police record the license plate numbers of cars in violation of the parking ban." Perhaps having fore and aft permit stickers on residents' cars would speed up night patrol work; any unstickered car would be immediately visible.

"Ordinance applying only to certain residents—those living in dwelling units without a parking space—would be discriminatory." And maybe the present setup, on the books since 1929, is not discriminatory? Why does my house have two parking spaces, whereas many of my neighbors, who pay the same taxes to live in the same street, must also pay an arm and a leg for the dubious privilege of parking three blocks away and trudging home in heat, rain, or snow as the case may be, while the space smack in front of their house is empty all night because someone decided, back in 1929, that that was the way it was going to be? Is this not discrimination?

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS
"Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words—or letters on the same subject—may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Residential parking permits have been used in Paris for the past 10 or 15 years now in certain neighborhoods, and everyone seems pleased with the arrangement. They are valid 24 hours a day, every day, even if the street of residence be forested with parking meters.

Better to pay for the privilege of parking in front of one's own house than to pay to park elsewhere. This is 1984, not 1929.

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
32 Bank Street

Parking Permits Suggested.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am one of the unfortunate homeowners without a driveway who is all too familiar with the "Moran Avenue Shuffle." I applaud TOWN TOPICS for taking notice of this issue and encourage Borough Council members to act on Richard K. Rein's suggestion.

Before I moved to Princeton last year I lived in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Cambridge's parking problem was similar to Princeton's, with tourists, Harvard University, shoppers and residents all competing for a short supply of on-street parking. Cambridge helped its taxpayers by issuing parking permits to residents which were color coded by neighborhood. Dates of street cleaning and rules for snow plowing were issued with the annual permit.

Administrative expenses were covered by the nominal fee charged for permits.

I think that if permits work in a city the size of Cambridge, Princeton Borough can devise a solution to the overnight parking problem on a few streets.

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Mailbox

Continued from Previous Page

A Vote for Collins.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The following is the text of a letter I have written to Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

I am probably the only property owner on John Street to be in favor of Collins plans for Palmer Square. I would have spoken up at one of the meetings but my work schedule kept me away. This letter will have to suffice.

I bought my house in 1977. It was a major decision for me, a divorced woman with three children to support, but after living in Princeton for two years with two rent increases, I knew I had to buy or move.

John Street was never a desirable area to Princeton's middle class but it was most like the neighborhood I grew up in—integrated, friendly and convenient for those who live there. And it had another asset—housing I could afford on my nurse's salary.

Now Collins plans for Palmer Square threaten to turn a once undesirable neighborhood into prime property. What is the problem with that?

Higher property values mean higher taxes. That tax increase should be checked by the broader tax base Collins expensive housing will provide. Right now we're not getting much revenue from that huge parking lot, and it's far more aesthetically offensive than any architect's plans for the Square.

As far as the low and middle income housing Collins is providing I think they're doing more than their share. Palmer Square is our Park Avenue. Would you expect Helmsey to build a palace for the poor on Park Avenue? If Collins were into low cost housing, they would have bought and rebuilt half of Jersey City by now.

I'm not saying we don't need housing for low and middle income people. Every town in New Jersey needs more. But if we're going to bring more people to Princeton, let's bring the high taxpayers first. Then we'll have some assets to draw upon.

All your delaying tactics add to Collins construction costs which will be passed on to the buyer. Delay long enough and low income housing will carry a middle income price. How self defeating can

Mayor and Council be? I'm afraid we're going to find out.
JOAN MODZELEWSKI
226 John Street

Trees in Trouble.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I often wonder what a songbird thinks as he arrives in Princeton in the springtime. Peering down, deciding where to light, he doesn't have to worry about inflationary taxes, and politically unpopular sewer systems.

Trees are what he seeks and it's the trees that have always attracted him to Princeton. But this year he finds that the trees are fast disappearing in the Harrison Street-Terhune Road section of Princeton Township.

For over a month now, machines have been chewing, swallowing and digesting trees to make way for two office buildings close to where I live. A meteorite skipping along the earth's surface could not have done a better job.

Owned by 100 Thane Road Associates, the property has been laid waste with the imprimatur of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. Just why did the Planning Board choose to ignore the disastrous effect of the deforestation?

The explanation, I've been told, is that the Planning Board gave up on the site after the Princeton Township Committee voted in favor of Bowers several years ago when Bowers objected to various development restrictions that had been recommended by the Planning Board.

For reasons never publicly disclosed, Bowers failed to follow through with its plans. When another developer appeared on the scene, the Planning Board was evidently less demanding.

The reported rationale: assuming the developer would go to the Township Committee if it did not get what it wanted, the Planning Board acceded to its wishes.

Besides the devastating impact on the environment by the Thane development, there are also the three new buildings at Princeton Professional Park on Ewing Street, and the recently completed 39,000 sq. ft. office structure at 457 Harrison

Street, all with acre upon acre of shopping mart-style blacktop (this is intelligent planning?).

A thousand trees here, two thousand there, 300 parking spaces here, 500 parking spaces there, it soon adds up. With such calculated destruction of the environment, it would appear that members of the Princeton Regional Planning Board appreciate neither trees nor birds except, perhaps, near their own homes.

At the rate things are going in the northeast part of Princeton Township, if we one day awaken to "a silent spring," it will not have been caused by pesticides, but our planning experts.

Apropos of experts, Ashley Montagu has said: "An expert is someone who should know."

I agree.
ROBERT HOSFORD
430 Terhune Road

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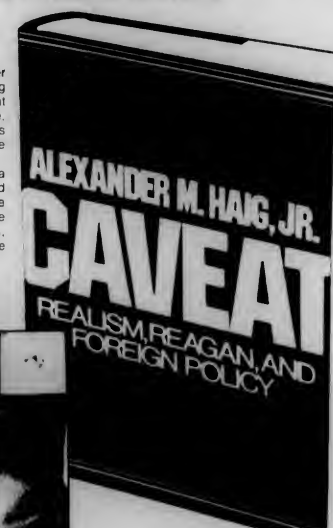
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This is the first book ever written by a high-ranking former Cabinet member about an Administration still in office. Its headline-making revelations will change the course of the 1984 campaign.

In *Caveat*, Al Haig writes a candid, dramatically detailed account of his battles with the President's men and of the byzantine and, at times, dangerous influence they have on foreign affairs.

Macmillan, \$17.95.



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Protective Tanning Face Cream SPF 6 and a generous gift of Strategic Sun Block Formula SPF 15
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Mon-Wed & Sat 10-6; Thurs & Fri 10-8:30; Sun 11:30-4

Town Topics

half, with the result that an outstanding commercial bank mortgage of \$477,000 on Stuart's building was eliminated in 1982, and the mortgage held by the Society was satisfied in 1983. In April of that year Sister Joan Magzeth, headmistress, was able to announce, "For the first time in its history, Stuart is free of debt."

The 20th Anniversary Challenge Campaign is the largest fund raising effort ever undertaken by Stuart. In addition to the elimination of the school's debt, the success of the campaign has resulted in the building of four new tennis courts, plans for increasing existing library space, the establishment of endowment funds for faculty support and the library and increased endowment for financial aid.

Dance for Heart
A Dance for Heart sponsored by the Princeton Nautilus ExerDance for the benefit of the Central Jersey Chapter of the American Heart Association will be held Saturday from 10 to 1 at Palmer Square.
More than 100 participants in the Nautilus ExerDance Program have signed up to raise money for the AMA by obtaining sponsors for every minute they dance. Anyone is invited to participate. Each person who registers will receive a Dance for Heart T-shirt and a free dance class of ExerDance. Call 921-6985 for details.
Rain date for the event is the following Saturday.

RESULTS ANNOUNCED
OF Math Contest. The Lawrenceville School was first among Mercer County schools participating in the 1984 Annual High School Mathematics Examination for

the State of New Jersey sponsored by the Glassboro State College Mathematics and Computer Science Department and other professional organizations.
West Windsor-Plainsboro High School placed second among Mercer County Schools and Princeton High School third. Awards for the highest individual scores went to Japheth Wood, Princeton High School, first; Neil Miller, West Windsor, second; Takao Kurihara, Lawrenceville, third; and Paul Schmidt, Princeton Day School fourth. Mr. Wood, Mr. Miller, Mr. Kurihara and Mr. Schmidt were named to an honor roll of students who earned a score of 100 or more.

In addition, Mr. Wood was named to a merit roll of students in grade 9 or 10 who earned a score of 80 or more. Also named to the merit roll were Blaine Johnston of Princeton Day School, and James Happer and Chris Chen of Princeton High School. Tim Steele of Montgomery High School achieved a bronze medal given to students earning the highest score in his school for two consecutive years.
Some 11,783 students from 177 high schools and academies in New Jersey participated. Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood received the cup for the highest team score, and a youth from Tenafly High School was the highest scorer.

EAT ITALIAN
At Shopping Center Saturday. The Princeton Shopping Center will be transformed into an ethnic piazza for an Italian Festival this Saturday, featuring a varied selection of Italian food specialties on sale by the shopping center merchants. Musical entertainment by Bob Smith's Lamplighters will complement the Italian theme.

The Lamplighters, a 19-piece big band with male and female singers, will play Italian-American musical favorites.

The latest addition to the Shopping Center, Roberta's, a gourmet food establishment run by Roberta Churchill of Princeton's La Cuisine, will offer tortellini salad, strawberries with zabaglione sauce, Italian-style croissants filled with tomato sauce, zucchini and Italian cheese, and chicken alla Parma.

Bon Appetit will feature special demonstrations of pasta and sauces and Italian desserts. Samples of baba au rhum and creme de cacaon petits will be available, and the Italian almond beverage Orzata Orgeate will be sold by the cup. An unusual selection of Italian cheeses and prepared foods such as pasta salads and pasta with pesto sauce will be offered by owner Virginia Anderson.

Pizza Star will prepare sausage rolls, zeppoles, and Italian sandwiches for the festival, in addition to the pizza and other Italian favorites on its menu. Dockside Fish Market will offer fish with an Italian twist in the form of Clams Casino, Mussels Marinara, Shrimp Scampi salad, and Broccoli and pasta salad.

To top off the festival meal, Princeton Bagels and Pastries will be selling delightful Italian treats. Cannoli, sfogliatelle, pasticcotti, baba au rhum, zupp'n glaze, Italian napoleons, and Italian cookies are the specialty items available. The Lions Club will join the festivities to sell beer and birch beer.

Continued on Next Page



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More than 40 varieties of each

25% off

Thousands to Choose From!

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Bushy, 5 ft. tall
\$7.99

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Approx. 80-100 per flat
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SEBAGO
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140 Nassau Street 924-1952
Closed Saturday, April 28, 4:30 p.m.

Topics of the Town

HOUSE TOUR SUNDAY
In Hopewell Township. The 2nd Annual "House Tour in the Valley" sponsored by the Hopewell Valley Historical Society will be held on Sunday from noon to 6. Visitors may tour eight locations in Hopewell Valley, watch craftsmen at work and browse through antiques.

The focus of this year's tour is the past and present uses of buildings in the valley. The structures on view range from

a contemporary passive solar designed home to the Kings Grant Farm which dates to the early 1700s; from the Old Pennington Railroad Station built of stone in 1880; and from the newly restored bank building at the corner of Main and Delaware in Pennington to single and double family homes that have had a rich history and have recently been restored by the present owners.

At each location there will be different crafts on display.

These will include hand-smoked and custom made children's items, country crafts, dried flowers, wreaths and potpourri, as well as hand carved birds and Bisque baby dolls.

Tickets may be purchased for \$6 at the Country House, 47 West Broad Street, Hopewell, or at Gail's Gifts, 20 North Main Street, Pennington. Tickets will also be sold at each of the eight tour locations, and they will be marked with large pink tulip signs. Senior citizens who need transportation may make ar-

rangements in advance by calling Pat O'Hara at 737-0063.

PICK UP THAT BOTTLE
Clean-up This Saturday. State legislators have been asked by the sponsoring Sierra Club and D&R Canal Commission to join a Bottle Bill Awareness Hike and Clean-up this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Washington Crossing Park, Titusville.
The idea is to make legislators aware of what the Sierra Club regards as the need to control the source of

litter through a bottle bill "or whatever alternative the legislators prefer."
Those interested in collecting the trash and watching ed Princeton University legislators do so as well, are among the nine institutions to invited to gather at the River which it has made grants Road parking lot between the totaling \$558,950. The grants canal and Delaware River at were made under the com- Titusville. Trash bags will be pany's newly instituted Ex- provided and the State Park cence in Education Pro- Service will have a truck to gram.
Princeton's grant of \$50,000 was made to support summer long-sleeved shirt and sturdy gloves. Participants should wear a research work for junior long-sleeved shirt and sturdy gloves. Participants should wear a research work for junior long-sleeved shirt and sturdy gloves.

Continued on Next Page

\$uper \$pecials For Mother's Day

All Sale Items Cash And Carry Limit 3 of Each Sale Ends May 8, 1984



Headquarters For Mother's Day

Hallmark Cards and Gifts — Russell Stover Candies
Stationery & Writing Instruments — Fine Cologne, Perfume & Bath Products — 100's OF NEW GIFT ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

20% OFF
ALL
Timex Watches

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16 oz. Moisture Lotion 3.95
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Kodak Film
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15 exp.
3.79 val. 2.99

Polaroid
Time-Zero
SX-70 Film
12.99 val. 7.77

Theragram
or
Theragram M
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11.95 val. 8.99

Hallmark
Giant Photo Album
80 pages
21 val. 10.95

Q-Tips
300 swabs
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Oil of Olay
4 oz. Lotion
7.85 val. 4.77

Actifed Tablets
24 Tabs
4.50 val. 3.19

L'ORÉAL
Free Hold Styling Mousse
5 oz.
4.11 val. 2.99

Dove Soap
Bath Size
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Russell Stover
Candies



ANTIQUES DEALERS with wares to be shown at the May in Montgomery antiques show in Harlingen Saturday, May 12, include, from left, Toba Bierman of Melange, with Roseville vase and Lenox candlesticks; Lolly Jensen of Seraph Antiques, with majolica syrup jug and flow blue Staffordshire plate; Sally Landauer with a New Haven mantel clock from Aunt Sally's Barn; and Clara Kennedy of the Calico Cat with an American folk art railroad station.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

HOUSE TOUR, ANTIQUES at Harlingen Event. The Van Harlingen Historical Society will mark 250 years of community growth when it holds a house tour on Saturday, May 12, as part of the annual "May in Montgomery" country fair.

The event will be held along a mile and one-half stretch of the Dutchtown-Harlingen Road which will be closed for the day. Mini-vans will be provided for non-walkers.

The house tour is planned as a "slice of life," covering the period from the 1740s when the road itself existed before either of the hamlets in its name came into being to the present. The youngest house on the tour is under 20 years old—a nine room ranch at Harlingen which contains a collection of personally crafted furniture pieces including several clocks.

Three Dutchtown dwellings which were the homes of Montgomery Township's earliest settlers, will be open. They are the Dirck Gulick House, which dates to 1752 and serves as headquarters of the Historical Society, the Peter Dittmars House, and the Hendrick Stryker House. Midway along the stroll is the Cassart-Kershaw House now owned by Theodore and Genevieve Ventrone. Mrs. Ventrone, known as television's "Tin Lady," plans to show her studio, which occupies the original kitchen and cooking shed where there will be a display of restored decorated tin and decorated chairs.

Still another house on view is the Christiana Hoagland

House, built in 1875 by the widow of Peter Hoagland and her son after a railroad bought a right of way through their farm. It is an example of high-style Victorian taste and has been recently restored by the present owner. The final house is Sunnyside Farm where the present owner, English-born Brigette Meyer conducts a bread and cake-baking business. A home-catered lunch and an English Tea will be served on the terrace.

Admission to the house tour is included in the ticket for the day's events, which also include a parade, antiques show, arts and crafts exhibit and sales. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children are available at Gasior's Furniture Store, Claudia's Salon, or Towne and Wine Liquor. They are also available in Harlingen on the day of the event.

Hours are 10 to 4. For additional information call 359-2560 or 359-6522.

PARENTS DAY, AUCTION At Peddie School. The Peddie School in Hightstown will hold its Spring Parents Day on Saturday. Parents are invited to visit all of their son's or daughter's teachers and advisor during the morning.

A luncheon for parents will then be held in the Robert O. Driver Dining Room. Remarks will be made by the headmaster F. Edward Potter Jr., and Dr. Joseph E. Nadeau, president of the Peddie Parents Association.

Athletic events that afternoon will include varsity and junior varsity baseball vs. Hightstown High School, and track vs. The Hunschool.

Later that afternoon the seventh annual Parents Association Auction will be held for parents and friends of the school. The auction will be open to the general public on Sunday.

FRIDAY IS START Of Evening Tennis. Starting Friday, evening tennis will be available for all season ticket holders at the Community Park courts.

Courts can be reserved from 7:30 to 9:30 or 9 to 10:30. Reservation sheets are posted one and a half days in advance at 4:30 at the tennis courts. Season tennis permits may

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

TWO SCHOOLS TO MERGE Move to New Location. Asked to leave their present quarters, two of Princeton's longest running nursery schools will merge and move to a new location. In the process a new school will be formed which will have more flexible scheduling to suit today's working parents.

Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School, for many years at All Saints' Church on Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads, and Nassau Co-op Nursery School, which has been in existence for more than 20 years at three different locations, will become Nassau Nursery School. Come September 5, it will begin operation at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road.

The two schools will pool their resources and continue with most of the current staff. Jean McAndrew, the longtime director of All Saints' Nursery School is retiring, but Cynthia Chessler, director of Nassau Co-op, will become director of the new entity. The teachers will be Nancy Matarese, Sharon Wright and Vicky Peltia of Nassau Co-op and Jill Weatherall of Trinity.

The school will follow the schedule of the Princeton



BEATING THE DRUM FOR NEW SCHOOL: Michael Gibney, son of Tom and Pat Gibney of Kingston, attends Nassau Cooperative Nursery School. In the fall, his school will be merged with Trinity-All Saints' Nursery School to form Nassau Nursery School, located at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

Regional School system. It will be open from 8:30 to 5:30 in a flexible, extended day program. In addition to the traditional morning nursery school from 9 to 12, children may come earlier or stay later on a regular basis or just on certain days.

The new school will accept younger children than either of its predecessors did; children age 2½ may attend two or three days a week, and there will be four classes for 3- and 4-year-olds five days a week. Being a cooperating parent will be another option; formerly at Nassau Co-op it was a requirement. Tuition rates will be scaled according to the length of day the child is there and how often the parent helps out.

According to Lyn Nosker, current president of the parents board at Nassau Co-op, the school will have "a really nice large space" at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and a good sized outdoor area. Mrs. Nosker says the officers of the club are "delighted" to have a nursery school in its midst, and she hopes that by being located close to where the bulk of the Italian-American population of Princeton lives, the school will appeal to a segment of the population that traditionally has not taken advantage of pre-school opportunities for their children. A discount will be offered to children of club members, she says.

Although the name is new in the roster of Princeton nursery schools, Nassau Nursery School is not entirely a new school. Mrs. Nosker emphasizes. It will continue with the same experienced staff and well-rounded program of its predecessor schools and, like them, will be fully accredited.

For information call 924-0566 or 924-2793.

REPUBLICANS TO DINE On Roast Beef. The Republican Association of Princeton will hold a roast beef dinner this Sunday at 5 at The Elks Club, Route 518, and 4-year-olds five days a week. Being a cooperating parent will be another option; formerly at Nassau Co-op it was a requirement. Tuition rates will be scaled according to the length of day the child is there and how often the parent helps out.

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Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

NEXT FRIDAY DEADLINE
To Register for Camp Program. A six-week day camp program for children in grades one through eight will be held this summer at the Valley Road School Field and Community Park.

The deadline to register for the Princeton Recreation sponsored program is next Friday, May 11. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office.

The camps will begin in June and run through August. Activities include arts and crafts, sports and games, swimming and special events. The fee for the Day Camp is \$20 for the first child, \$10 for each additional child. The camp runs from 9 to 3 Monday through Friday and after camp care is available until 5.

IT'S MAY, AT U-STORE
For Kids, Authors, Children who like a party and anyone who likes to meet authors are invited on two days in May to the Princeton University Store, University Place.

An Authors' Party, to be held next Thursday, May 10, from 7 to 8:30 as part of the store's spring Book Festival, will present six authors from the area as guests of honor. They will autograph copies of their books if you should happen to buy a few in the U-Store's book department, and they will join you in refreshments.

Then, on Saturday, May 12, the store will hold Children's Day, presenting two shows — 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. — with Bud, the Clown and Garbanzo, and Marjorie's Musical Marionettes. There will be free cookies and cider, door

prizes and, the U-Store promises, "more."

Among the six authors is Vincent Buranelli, co-author with his wife, Nan, of "Spy/Counterespionage," an encyclopedia of espionage, and of "In the Long Run We Are All Dead," described as "a micro-economics murder mystery." Keith Reid-Green, group head for manufacturing design techniques research at RCA, has written "Games Computers Play," a programming guide for people who want to design their own computer games. Programs in his book can be run on any computer, according to the author.

Patricia Carrington, former member of the psychology department at Princeton University, has written "Releasing," a behavioral-science method for dealing with pressure situations. She is also the author of "Freedom in Meditation."

Steven Schlossstein's latest book is "Trade War: Greed, Power and Industrial Policy on Opposite Sides of the Pacific." A resident of Japan for over six years, he now lives in Princeton.

Alvin Schwartz, writer of children's books, has two new ones. They are "Fat Man in a Fur Coat and Other Bear Stories" and "In a Dark, Dark Room and Other Scary Stories."

ALUMNAE TO MEET
At Stuart School. Alumnae of various schools conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart throughout the world meet annually in May at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Princeton.

Continued from Page 20

Both groups favor the idea of a Housing Trust Fund, to provide subsidies or incentives and even to develop housing on its own. The Borough group insists that it be a Borough Fund only, and not a community-wide one including the Township as well. The Planning Board never even got around to talking about such a Fund, although it is proposed by the consultants. The question of funds for the Fund also seems to be an issue. The Borough group agreed that money should probably come from a variety of sources, including a percentage of the growth in tax revenues produced by additional housing. Federal and state sources, foundations and developers.

At the Planning Board level, the focus seems to be on developers as the chief source of money for the Fund.

The Planning Board has, in the past, emphasized giving developers a conditional density bonus, as a way of prodding them toward more lower-cost housing.

The Borough group proposed relaxing some zoning requirements, allowing more people to a house, additional units within a house or permitting elderly residents to add on a wing, thereby providing both income and additional housing.

Also, the Borough subcommittee declined to recommend mandatory set-asides; that is, requiring a builder to set aside a certain percentage of housing units for low or moderate housing.

In the past, Council has seemed to favor mandatory set-asides. But until the body has a chance to read and consider the report of its subcommittee, following the presentation this Thursday, the decisions of Council members cannot be known.

They celebrate their common tradition and discuss its application to their lives today. The fourth such gathering of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of the Greater Princeton area will take place on Sunday at noon, at the school on Stuart Road. More

Continued on Next Page

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A SPORTING EXCHANGE: George Vaughn (right), board chairman of the Princeton Community Tennis program, and Sam Kind, owner of LaVakes, exchange briefcases for tennis racquets in anticipation of the tournament planned for business and community leaders June 14. Judy Bergman (left) and Miles Dumont are co-chairmen of the event.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 20

than 500 Sacred Heart alumnae have been invited.

The Rev. Thomas Bourque, TOR, will celebrate Mass in front of the "Mater" window. Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School and an alumna of Manhattanville College, will give the welcome. Doris K. Donnelly, associate professor of Theology at St. John's University, New York, and visiting lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the brunch which follows. Prof. Donnelly, a graduate of Manhattanville College and a trustee of Stuart, will discuss "Women Shaping the Church Today."

Any Sacred Heart alumna in the area who has not received an invitation should call

Extension 25 at the school, 921-2330, for information.

BUSINESS AND TENNIS
Will Mix in June. In the interest of supporting the Community Tennis Program here, Princeton's business executives and community leaders will have a chance to mix business with tennis on Thursday, June 14.

The tournament, the Princeton Tennis Classic, will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 on University, Community Park and Bedens Brook courts. Playoffs, prizes and cocktails will climax the event for all those participating.

Invitations have been sent to all area businesses, however any person interested in participating should contact Betty Cleveland at 924-4343.

The format will be competitive round robin play in flights based on ability level for both men's and mixed doubles teams. The entry fee is \$250, \$200 of which is tax deductible. Applications are available at the tennis office at 71 University Place.

GAS PUMP REVISION
New Ordinance Introduced.

Public hearing will be held next Tuesday (8 p.m., Borough Hall) on a new ordinance controlling the number of gasoline pumps at service stations in the Borough. Revisions suggested at last Thursday's Borough Council work session public hearing were sufficiently substantial to call for a new ordinance.

The measure states that a gasoline service station may have only three dispensing "towers," only six hoses with triggered nozzles and no more than two hoses per tower.

The Planning Board on Monday reviewed the ordinance, as required, and recommended passage.

Council also agreed to postpone discussion of Township Committee's request to share in the legal costs involved in the Mt. Laurel housing suit brought against the Township by Calton Homes.

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TO DEDICATE TRAIL

At Watersheds. Formal dedication of the Mary Lou Henschel Wildflower Trail will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association. The trail is being established by members of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club with funds given in honor of Mrs. Henschel, who as conservation chair, helped start the project in 1982.

Native spring wildflowers will be on display Sunday, and the garden will be expanded over the next few years to

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21
include native woodland and openfield wildflower species.

The Rev. James Biggs of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington will conduct a brief ceremony at the site, during which a redwood sign honoring Mrs. Henschel will be placed at the beginning of the trail. After the ceremony all are invited to view the trail in progress, and enjoy a wildflower slide show and refreshments at the Headquarters Building on Titus Mill Road.

Further information is available from the Watersheds office at 737-3735.

PROGRAMS LISTED
At Watersheds, samples of bird behavior, bird songs and anecdotes from natural history will be presented in a special program at the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association.

Area bird and naturalist Dick Wood will lead participants in a two-session short course on May 9 at 8 p.m. and May 12 at 9 a.m. The evening class will feature a slide presentation and identification of bird songs. Mr. Wood will take participants on a walk at the preserve on the following Saturday for observation of local birdlife.

The cost for members is \$4, \$5 for non-members. Those interested should call the Watersheds Headquarters at 737-3735. Class size is limited to 12.

Additional Programs. The final two programs in the Thursday night film series will be offered on May 10 and May 24. The May 10th session will feature "The Garden of Eden," sponsored by the Nature Conservancy, and "Wild America: Who Needs It?" an Audubon film.



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Senior Resource Week Will Begin With Flea Market at Center Saturday

You don't have to be a senior citizen to spend time — and pennies — at "Englishdown in Princeton" this Saturday afternoon at the Senior Resource Center, Lloyd Terrace, North Harrison Street.

The flea market, art show, baked goods sale, awards ceremony has been planned for this Saturday from noon to 4 to launch Princeton Senior Resource Center Week, which will last from May 5 through 12.

The week has been proclaimed by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Winthrop Pike. Both will be present at 2 p.m. Saturday to present certificates to Princeton High School students who belong to the intergenerational program sponsored by the Youth Employment Service, the school and the Senior Resource Center. Students spend time with elderly friends, chatting with them, running errands or doing simple household tasks.

The snow-shoveling program will also be saluted. In this program, students from high school and Seminary shovel snow from the walks and driveways of elderly clients.

At "Englishdown in Princeton," visitors may buy in a flea market, praise (and perhaps buy) the work done in art and pottery classes by the 15 members of the Resource Center's Art Expressions group, sample baked goods from the ovens of cooks on Redding and Spruce Circles and nibble a free cookie.

"Vials of Life" for the elderly (plastic containers to be placed in a refrigerator with whatever medication is vital to the life of the owner) will also be distributed. They are available free from Mercer County.

The flea market could use donations, according to the Resource Center. Those with clothes or white elephant items to donate are asked to call the Center at 924-7108 between 9 and 4:30 to arrange for appropriate delivery times. Proceeds from all this will go toward support of Center activities. Cash donations are also welcome.

illustrating the interrelationship of city and country. On May 24, the program will take viewers on a slide hike through area geologic history.

Watersheds staff will now be available on Saturday mornings to show visitors through the facility and around the reserve, as well as answer questions. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Titus Mill Road headquarters near Pennington. Further information may be obtained by calling 737-3735.



David C. Faus

NEW DEAN NAMED
At Hun School, David C. Faus, a longtime Princeton resident, has been appointed dean of students at the Hun School, a position he holds jointly with Dean Carol Arnold. Mr. Faus succeeds Peter Savidge, who was a member of the Hun School faculty for 17 years before joining Carnegie Center Associates in Princeton.

Mr. Faus is an alumnus of Hun in the Class of 1976. He is a graduate of Kenyon College where he majored in history and sociology and was president of the Kenyon Kokosingers, a male capella singing group. Before joining the history department at Hun in 1981, Mr. Faus taught for a year at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md.

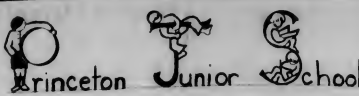
In addition to his duties as dean of students, he teaches economics and coaches wrestling and lacrosse. He was captain of the wrestling and lacrosse teams at Hun.

TALK IS SCHEDULED
On Special Children. The Princeton Child Development Institute will present a talk Thursday, May 10, at 3 by Dr. Todd R. Risley on the optimum residential and educational environments for children with developmental disorders.

Entitled "Living Environments for Special Children," the presentation will take place at the Campus Center of Princeton Theological Seminary and will be followed by a reception at

Morven at 4:30. The public is invited to the talk, which will be of special interest to researchers, program administrators and service providers.

Dr. Risley is a behavioral scientist and a founder of the discipline of applied behavior analysis. In 1964 he and two others achieved the first effective and socially significant behavior intervention for an autistic child. Presently with the Universities of Alaska and Kansas, he is on the advisory board of the Princeton Child Development Institute, an educational and research center for autistic children.



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Participate in National High Blood Pressure Month May, 1984

High blood pressure is recognized as a major public health problem. Currently, 60 million American adults face an increased risk of stroke, heart and kidney disease due to high blood pressure. In fact, over one-third of all employees in the U.S. have high blood pressure — and may not even know it!

The tragedy of premature death and disability from uncontrolled hypertension is avoidable. Poor fitness is America's number one health problem. The American Heart Association warns that "a sedentary life style may increase the risk of having a heart attack and regular exercise is considered an important influence in reducing that risk." The AHA also says that corporations lose \$700 million every year just in recruiting people to replace executives who have died prematurely from heart attacks.

What Can You Do?

If you are overweight, shedding those extra pounds can do more than shrink your waistline; it might also lower your blood pressure. High blood pressure is twice as common among overweight people as those of desired weight. Hypertension? Cut back on salt intake, on smoking and get more exercise — particularly in a regular, controlled exercise program.

Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center and ExerDance, as a member of the American Heart Association, want the people of the Princeton area to guard against high blood pressure and hypertension. In recognizing May as National High Blood Pressure Month we invite you to exercise and to participate with us in ExerDance for Heart this Saturday from 10 to 4 on the Palmer Square green. Rain date is the following Saturday.

Nassau Inn will donate orange juice throughout the day, the Lawrenceville School will donate their mats, and the Princeton Rescue Squad their tables.

More than 100 participants in the Nautilus ExerDance Program have signed up to raise money for the benefit of the American Heart Association by obtaining sponsors for every minute they dance. More are invited. Each person that registers will receive a Dance For Heart T-Shirt and one FREE dance class from ExerDance.

Come and learn how to take your pulse, find your "target zone" and ExerDance for your heart.



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PEOPLE

In the News

Toby Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Mercer Street, is one of seven teenagers from Mercer County selected to represent the state of New Jersey at a national conference for youth on drinking and driving sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The conference is one component of a national initiative to prevent alcohol abuse among teenagers and to help reduce the number of teenage deaths and injuries caused each year by drinking and driving.

Toby is a student at Princeton High School. He was selected for this all-expense paid conference on the basis of demonstrated leadership qualities. Participants will learn how to develop programs for combating drinking and driving.

Sonya B. Rost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred R. Rost, 644 Kingston Road, was named to the Dean's List with honor for the winter quarter at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Tom Predhome, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Predhome of 40 Bayberry Road, is one of four students whose work has been

Wayne Meisel Charts Crusade Involving Students

A young man who spent many of his formative years in this town and gown community came through here last week to promote his mission of bringing students and the community together for their mutual benefit.

Wayne Meisel, son of the former minister of First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church Donald Meisel, made Princeton one of the stops on his Walk for Action, a crusade to channel the energies and resourcefulness of students into community projects. Wayne began his solo Walk in Orono, Maine, on January 6, and was planning to stop at more than 100 colleges and universities before ending in Washington, D.C. in late May.

An alumnus of the Lawrenceville School who graduated from Harvard in 1982, Wayne stayed on at Harvard an extra year to initiate and implement a community action program of the kind he'd like to see taking place between campuses and communities everywhere. In that

year, more than 300 students became involved on a weekly basis in a wide range of community activities, from coaching and tutoring to weatherizing low income homes.

He believes that the negative image of students as apathetic and concerned only with their own career advancement is a cover-up for the social consciousness, altruism and interest that is waiting to be tapped and put to use. He also believes firmly that community service helps students develop skills, self-confidence and a sense of purpose that will help them in their future educational and career choices.

However, there are often structural problems in the community and the college that make community service difficult, frustrating and often unrewarding. Wayne feels that given communication, cooperation and creative planning on the part of schools, the communities in which they are located, and the students, a climate can be created to

engage young people in civic-minded activities and provide immediate and needed services to the community.

He recommends that schools hire a recent graduate to stay on the campus for an additional year in order to provide the leadership and energy to assist in putting community service efforts in place. He also urges college and university administrations to make community service a matter of priority and emphasis through "their ex-ample," rhetoric and authority.

Wayne has put his ideas into a pamphlet, which he has been distributing on campuses. He has been speaking to students, campus groups, college administrators and community leaders, acting as what he calls a "fly-by-night consultant" and collecting 14 notebooks of information from interviews. He plans to spend the summer organizing the results of his Walk for Action into some sort of written form.

—Barbara L. Johnson



W. Robert Moore, senior vice president at Chemical Bank and a resident of Skillman, has been elected chairman of S.W.I.F.T., the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications. He is the first non-European to hold the post since the organization was formed 11 years ago.

Mr. Moore's connection with the organization began when he served as a Chemical Bank liaison during S.W.I.F.T.'s inception as a pilot project in the early 1970s. He has served as deputy chairman of S.W.I.F.T. for six years, and since 1975 has been a member of its board of directors and chairman of the S.W.I.F.T. U.S. National Group.

Dr. Michael J. Carr, 25 Moran Avenue, an associate professor of geological science at Rutgers University, has received a two-year grant of \$79,100 from the National Science Foundation to pursue his studies of volcanoes in Central America.

Dr. Carr, who has been with Rutgers since 1974, has conducted research for 14 years on volcanoes in Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica to determine why and how they erupt in certain areas.

He has determined that the chemistry of the lavas varies with the thickness of the earth's crust beneath the volcano, and with the size of the volcano itself. The current grant will be used to help analyze these findings.

A graduate of Dartmouth College with A.B. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Carr teaches petrology and geophysics at Rutgers.

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You've finally given in. You've seen joggers ascending the steep slopes of The Great Road, lapping up the towpath by Lake Carnegie, even trying to cross Nassau Street.

They seem alive and well. Even happy. So you've decided to make a run for it. Here is some advice from the Federal Consumer Information Center, and if you want even more, you can write for a free copy of "Successful Jogging." Send postcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 575-J, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009.

First...

Get a check-up from your doctor. If you can, choose a doctor who is a jogger or runner. Maybe you can pick up some advice.

Second...

You need jogging shoes. Sneakers or tennis shoes won't do. Look for a thick, layered sole, running the full length of the shoe, with a soft inner layer for cushioning and a tough outer one to absorb shock. There should also be an elevated heel, to reduce strain on your Achilles tendon.

Ready?

Decide to jog four or five times a week.

Don't run right after eating.

Warm up first with stretching exercises.

Cool down afterwards with a walk.

It may take you some time to develop a good stride. Jogging isn't the same as — for example — sprinting to first base or running to catch a bus. Don't bounce on the balls of your feet. Roll your weight smoothly from heel to toe.

If you can, jog on smooth, flat surfaces. If you must run on pavement, blacktop (asphalt) is better than concrete because it has more resilience, more "give."

Mix long runs and short runs. Vary the route you take, and the distance you travel. A change of scenery will also keep you from being bored, and boredom is one of the things that makes joggers give up and shrug the whole thing off.

"Train, don't strain." If you find you're panting too hard to speak normally, slow down. You're going too fast.

Slow down — and enjoy.



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Dear Brooke

Continued from Page 1

Incidentally, the most critical comment I heard about you last week came from the friend of a friend of an undergraduate who asked you to be his date at a play in New York. The rumor is that you and he rode into the city in your car and that you did homework all the way up and back. Even if the story is true, it's not so bad. I've seen students studying in church. Besides, the guy might have been a total bore.

Now Triangle. Naturally some people couldn't understand all the fuss: "She's not so pretty. She's not such a hot dancer." Meanwhile, as I'm sure you would admit, you were performing with an awfully talented bunch of people. Anyone who saw *Revel Without a Pause* would conclude that the undergraduate women (more so than men because the women have had more training) are an extremely talented lot. And so some people kept asking, "Why does Brooke deserve so much attention?"

When I came backstage after opening night I thought I detected exactly that kind of jealousy. I already had heard a comment from one cast member, Margaret McGlynn, who told a reporter it was a "bummer" to be "grinding away" in Princeton while you were with Michael Jackson at the Grammy awards. Then, backstage, I saw another cast member, Suzanne Keith, throw you a look that might have killed you if your bodyguard wasn't standing right there.

I figured Suzanne would have every reason to be jealous; she has the same kind of good looks as you do; she has more lines in the show; and she even has a credit for lyrics and sketches. No review I saw even mentioned her name — and she's a junior and you're only a freshman. But when I talked with Suzanne I discovered a more complicated reaction. The media attention focussed on your part in the show, she felt, you said you had never even "looked some of the Triangle camaraderie out of it." The wrong move and buying a trip fault wasn't yours or even the media's, she said. "There is no blame to be placed. We all suddenly we realized the rest of the world didn't think that way." As her friend and fellow cast member Red Barrett said, "We had all forgotten why she gives me a weekly that Brooke was world famous salary." I thought the best part of the evening was when Sheldon kids didn't forget that you Hackney (he's a former



BEARS AND BROOKE: The T-shirt says "In Bears We Trust!" and the bears delivered for Brooke Shields, whose stage debut at Princeton in the 95th Triangle Show was a commercial and critical success. Brooke's roles were modest, befitting a freshman, but "adroitly played," commented the student newspaper.

(Photos by Michael McMillin)

were down stuffing envelopes Princeton provost who's now president of the University of Pennsylvania) singled out the winner in the bidding for the five-minute photo session with you, Brooke. A lot of people thought a man would take that one but the high bid of \$850 came from Louise Samaroo, a Palmer Square lawyer. She says she has three daughters who admire you and that she respects you, as well. "It's a woman supporting a woman for a good cause," she said.

As we were heading out of Conant Hall Buchwald quipped, "And now there's only one sex symbol left in the room." Not a bad line.

You had me worried when you said you had never even been to an auction before and you were afraid of making "a wrong move and buying a trip fault wasn't yours or even the media's, she said. "There is no blame to be placed. We all suddenly we realized the rest of the world didn't think that way." As her friend and fellow cast member Red Barrett said, "We had all forgotten why she gives me a weekly that Brooke was world famous salary." I thought the best part of the evening was when Sheldon kids didn't forget that you Hackney (he's a former

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All in all you had a pretty good week, which I think accurately reflects your year. In your interview with Gene Shalit you admitted that it wasn't easy at first. You said other students were reluctant to come up and talk. "In essence no one was coming up to me..." The first two weeks were horrible. I cried every night. I called my mother every night. But, as you pointed out, you made the extra effort and now you're making friends, as well.

That initial difficulty brings up a concern that I still have, however. I worry that trying to be a typical student is an impossible goal, given your stature as a celebrity and the pervasiveness of the media. I think back to Bill Bradley's days as a student. Even though most people viewed him as totally unpretentious, crazy stories still circulated about him — that he found a bunch of homosexuals in the C Floor of Firestone Library and personally evicted them; that he told people at club parties that he, unlike them, didn't have to drink to have a good time, and so on.

I think you shouldn't hide from the reality that you are an unusual undergraduate, and then work from there to be accepted as a decent person and a serious student.

"Content and Cozy?" One of the persistent stories about you is that you no longer live on campus. Detractors use that to argue that you really aren't as big a part of the University community as people might think. Supporters say that points up how difficult it is for you to escape the glare of the public.

Your mom insists that you have no such place and don't need one. "The dorm has worked out well," she told me. "Brooke feels very content and cozy." I hope that's the case, despite what many other people say about seeing you at an in-town apartment, because you shouldn't have to

apologize for the need to live your college studies took you off campus. After all, the kids at the student newspaper business. Why not be open to aren't expected to perform the possibility? Good luck in your summer activities in their dorm rooms; that you're hoping to do a little traveling, get reacquainted with all your activities, with your three horses, maybe produce an exercise tape for children. We and no doubt many fans of Triangle Show was so appropriate. Of all hope you'll be back in the course you're a typical undergraduate — you're taking 17 units. It noted your special status without putting you on an inaccessible pedestal. A little more of that and your days here might pass with not much more turmoil than the any other undergraduate's.

The best news I heard in the past week was the sentiment expressed by several Triangle members hoping you would return to do more shows in future years. And that dovetailed neatly with your mother's prediction that you would work straight through for your Princeton diploma. She says you're enjoying college immensely and that she would have no complaints if

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RECEPTION FOR REALTORS: Attorneys A.C. Reeves Hicks, left, and Thomas P. Cook, right, talk with William M. Loughnane, vice president of New Jersey Realty Title Insurance Company. The occasion was a reception for the area real estate brokers at the office of the new law firm of Smith, Lambert, Hicks & Miller, One Palmer Square, to celebrate the formation of the new firm and to give the brokers an opportunity to meet the firm's attorneys and staff. In addition to its real estate practice, the firm concentrates on personal and business tax planning, trust and estate administration, probate and family law.

BUSINESS

ADR TO YEDLIN
Signs Lease. Applied Data Research has signed a lease with Yedlin Associates for the entire second floor of Herrontown 1000 North, built by Benedict and Charlie Yedlin on Herrontown Road. ADR will move in June 1.

Headquarters for the computer software firm are on a 40-acre site a few miles from Herrontown 1000 on Route 206. The second floor space just leased, comprises 10,188 square feet.

The office building, designed by Princeton architects Lovrek Associates, is now 75 percent leased, according to Charlie Yedlin. Other tenants are Helmsley Spear, Inc., Burke, O'Brien & Bishop Associates and John F. Harper.

SEMINAR FOR WOMEN
At Investment Firm. The Princeton office of Prudential Bache Securities will hold a seminar for "Women Only" Thursday, May 10, from 10:30 to 2:30 at the Ramada Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road. It is planned for women who are interested in investing as a means of protection and growth for their capital.

Speakers will be Elizabeth J. Thomas, assistant press secretary to Governor Kean; Denise Matejic, family resource management specialist, assistant extension professor, Rutgers University; Cook College; Joyce M. Usiskin, attorney; Jean Corradi, C.P.A.; Witham, Smith & Brown; and Lyle Gary and Stephen Takler, vice president, investments, Prudential Bache Securities.

Registration is \$20, or \$150 per table of 10 and is tax deductible. To register, call Kathleen Bankson at (800) 221-1492.

SALES, EARNINGS UP
At Gulton. Net earnings for Gulton Industries, Inc. for the year ended February 25, 1984 were \$5,216,000 or \$1.51 per share compared with \$4,017,000 or \$1.19 per share in fiscal 1983.

Fiscal 1983 earnings are after a loss of \$640,000 or 19 cents per share, from discontinued operations. Sales in fiscal 1984 were \$152,204,000 versus \$156,769,000 last year.

PUBLISHER TO SPEAK
At Chamber Lunch. Richard Bilotti, publisher of the Trenton Times, will discuss freedom of the press at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held this Thursday at noon at Seaton-Princeton.

Reservations may be made at 921-7676. Lunch is \$8.50.

PERSONNEL NOTES
Arthur H. Firester of Skillman has been appointed director, Advanced Displays Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories.

Dr. Firester received a B.A. degree cum laude with honors in Physics from Brandeis University in 1962, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from Princeton University in 1964 and 1967 respectively. He joined RCA Laboratories in 1967 and was named a research group head in charge of the Photovoltaic Process and Applications Research group in the Energy Systems Research Laboratory in 1978. More recently he has been head of Advanced Technology in the Manufacturing Technology Research Laboratory.

Dr. Firester has received four RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards. He is the author of numerous scientific papers, holds 20 U.S. patents, and is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

RESTAURANT LISTED
With Travel Guide. Good Time Charlie's Restaurant, 40 Main Street, Kingston, has been listed in the 1984 edition of the Mobil Travel Guide. The announcement was made by owner Merrill Zinder.

More than 20,000 restaurants, motels and resorts are listed and rated in the seven volume Guide which has been compared by travel experts to the renowned Guide Michelin. To be listed, an establishment must be inspected by a trained inspector and meet the standards.



Arthur H. Firester Donna Singer Thomas Nesi

Nesi was a writer-producer based in Los Angeles, specializing in medicine. He has just completed a CBS Special, "The Fight for Life."

Mr. Nesi's articles have appeared in numerous publications and he has been a medical reporter and consultant to many radio and television programs. He has a B.A. from Columbia University and received his M.A. in communications (cinema) from the University of Southern California in 1973.

Donna Singer of Plainsboro is a new sales associate for John T. Henderson, Inc. in the Windsor Office, Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Ms. Singer holds a bachelor's degree in early childhood education. She

Continued on Next Page

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MEET SQUIBB-CONNAUGHT: Headquarters of the new Squibb/Connaught, Inc., 30 Alexander Street, were opened recently and an open house held to introduce everyone. Connaught Laboratories, Ltd., of Toronto, is a world-wide producer of vaccines and biological products. E.R. Squibb & Sons, U.S., is the Princeton-based pharmaceutical company. From left are Alun Davies, Connaught's chairman of the board; Jan Leschly, president of E.R. Squibb & Sons, U.S. and Steffen Gruhn, vice-president and general manager of Squibb-Connaught.

Business in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

Recently completed her real estate sales course at Mercer County Community College, is newly licensed and will enter the real estate field with an emphasis on residential properties.

Robin L. Murray has joined Powers Design Associates. Ms. Murray has extensive experience in architectural design and planning, having been involved with such projects as Washington, D.C.'s Children's Hospital, the General Secretariat Building of the Organization of American States and Princeton's Nassau Inn renovation.

A Princeton Day School alumna, Ms. Murray graduated with the Class of 1975 from Cornell University's School of Art, Architecture and Planning, and is a registered architect.

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RELIGION

BULLETIN NOTES
The First Baptist Church, 200 Nassau Street and Paul Robeson Place, will present "A New Beginning," an indoor garden party Sunday from 4 to 6 at the Women's Day Benefit. The donation is \$3.

Joyce L. Holland is chair and Willie Mae Tadlock co-chair of the event. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Seim of Union Theological Seminary in New York City will preach Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon title is "The stranger."

Princeton Hadasah will hold its second annual plant sale Sunday from 9:30 to 2 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Annuals, perennials, herbs and vegetables will be available. Large orders may be placed in advance by calling Fredrika Schwerin, 21-8008 or Lynn Liebling, 237-9297.

Christians Concerned for Life will hold a public meeting Thursday at 7:30 at the Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street. The film, "A Matter of Choice," a series of interviews on the abortion issue, will be shown.

The evening will also consist of a short business meeting and a shower for the newly formed Mount Hope Home for Unwed Mothers which is planned in West Amwell Township. The home plans to begin service in four to five months. It will be administered by a board under the direction of the Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor of Nassau Christian Center. Baby gifts, new and hand-me-down baby and maternity clothes and new and used baby furniture are welcome for the shower.

Refreshments will be served. For information call 386-0784, evenings, or Mr. Owens at the Nassau Christian Center, 921-0981.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will continue its Easter celebration with the presentation of J.S. Bach's Easter Cantata No. 4, Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison, Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Soloists are Vicki Pehta and Debbie Zak, sopranos; Nancy Lee, mezzo-soprano; Hans Lee, tenor; and Dr. Holly Mertel, bass. An instrumental ensemble will join organist John Peck in accompanying the soloists and choir directed by Jean Breza.

The community is invited.



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The community is invited.

Evangelist Darlene Sizemore will minister at a meeting of The Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro Sunday morning at 10 at the Plainsboro Fire Hall, Plainsboro Road.

All are invited to come for a morning of singing, worship and teaching. There will also be a time of prayer and personal ministry led by Ms. Sizemore during the meeting. For further information call 921-0267 or 799-5385.

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OBITUARIES

June Heald, 91, of Southmore, Pa., a former Princeton resident, died April 16 at Riddle Memorial Hospital, Lima, Pa.

Mrs. Heald was born in Canton, Ill., and in 1914 married Mark M. Heald. They settled in Princeton in 1921, building a house on a new tract on Southmore Street. Mr. Heald, who was a professor of history at Rutgers University, died in 1971.

During World War I, while her husband served in the infantry in France, Mrs. Heald worked for the government in Washington, D.C. In the late 1930s, she prepared mural-size charts with which economist Hans Heyman presented his plan for world government to President Roosevelt.

Surviving are her husband, Walter F. Allen; three daughters, Theresa Allen, Connie Miller and Nancy Allen, all of Princeton; a son, Norman Allen of Edgewater Park; a granddaughter, Stephanie Allen of Edgewater Park; her mother, Rebecca Difuria of Hightstown; and two sisters, Beverly Drumko of Paoli, Pa., and Rosemary Byrne of Hightstown.

Requiem liturgy was held in St. Mary of the Assumption Byzantine Catholic Church, Trenton, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Unitarian Church of Lawrenceville, and a brother, Theodore, Conover of Charlotte Harbor, Fla.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Dr. Gary Staats, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 12, at 4:30 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the National Support Center for Families of the Aging, P.O. Box 243, Swarthmore, Pa. 19081.

Elaine G. D. Allen, 89, of Pennington, died April 25 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Hightstown, Mrs. Allen had lived in the Pennington area for 26 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pennington Fire Company.

Surviving are her husband, Walter F. Allen; three daughters, Theresa Allen, Connie Miller and Nancy Allen, all of Princeton; a son, Norman Allen of Edgewater Park; a granddaughter, Stephanie Allen of Edgewater Park; her mother, Rebecca Difuria of Hightstown; and two sisters, Beverly Drumko of Paoli, Pa., and Rosemary Byrne of Hightstown.

Requiem liturgy was held in St. Mary of the Assumption Byzantine Catholic Church, Trenton, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Grace L. Hunt, 79, of East Prospect Street, Hopewell, died April 25 at the Harlan Health and Extension Care Center after a long illness.

Born in Whitehouse, Mrs. Hunt was a longtime resident of Hopewell. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell and the Thirty-niners.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph A. Pfister; two sons, Donald J. of Hopewell and Robert G. Pfister of North Plainsfield; and six grandchildren.

The service will be held this Thursday at 10 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Ruth W. Fries, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, officiating. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Rocky Hill Fire Company or to the Rocky Hill First Aid Squad.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL: Two bedrooms for rent and share. Stunning, furnished, contemporary ranch house including kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, laundry room, sun deck, beautiful private yard with cabana, swimming pool, tennis court. Available June 1. Within walking distance to ETS, Quilbo and Western Electric. Rental cost: \$75 and \$85 per week. Furnished or unfurnished plus share of utility costs. Call (609) 924-1475. 5-2-71

GARDENING & LANDSCAPING: Residential & commercial. Now is a good time to get an estimate. Lawn cutting, hatching, fertilizing, liming, etc. Just call Vittorio Pironi 609-924-6489. 5-2-71

RACING BICYCLE FOR SALE: Motobecane champion team, 21" frame, fully campy, Cintel. Very good condition. \$495 or best offer. Phone 924-4122, ask for Duane. 4-2-71

1980 HONDA ACCORD: Hatchback, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, well maintained, new exhaust, excellent condition, must sell. 683-0349 days, 771-4438 evenings.

WANTED: Participants for research investigating people's reactions to life crisis. If you have recently lost someone close to you or experienced a break in a long term relationship and would be willing to fill out our survey questionnaire for \$4 plus cost of transportation to Princeton University, please phone for appointment 452-4963. 5-2-71

FOR SALE: Road gas hot water heater, 30 gallon capacity, 37 gph recovery, excellent condition \$73. Also large Sears Coldspot air conditioner, 110 volts, \$35. And queen size foam mattress and box spring \$45. Call 921-2575 anytime. 5-2-71

HOUSE FOR RENT: West Windsor, 3 bedrooms, walking distance to train, school, shopping. \$850 monthly. Call 799-9390 after 4pm. 5-2-71

SPRING HOUSECLEANING: 19th Century quilt, antique Chinese and European porcelain, Turkish kilim rug (12'x6'), antique rosewood and mahogany side chairs (excellent condition), 18th Century prints, antique wooden pastry molds, antique oriental silver jewelry, Tibetan hanging. 924-4322 until midnight. 4-18-71

WANTED: GUNS - SWORDS, military items, decoys, licensed collector dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 4-18-71

SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished Borough Colonial, available June 12 to Sept 2. Couple preferred, references requested, no pets. \$950 per month. 724-0486 evenings. 4-11-71

LONG BEACH ISLAND, Barnegat Light Ranch, Bay view, decking, sleeps six, all conveniences. Season \$7200, 609-494-3566. 4-25-71

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom house, own room 10 minutes from Princeton. \$250 per month includes utilities. 609-466-9483. 4-25-71

ST. MAARTEN VILLAS, Dutch side 21 bedrooms, sleeps 64 easily. Full kitchen, 2 baths, pool, beautiful view of ocean, Jacuzzi, tennis, fully equipped including color TV. Air \$280 roundtrip. 201-439-2056 after 4pm. 5-7-71

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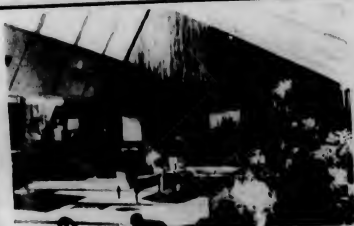
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A new Princeton listing with great location. The family room with fireplace has access to an attached screened porch (great for spring and summer living), also a living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, and 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the second floor. There is excellent storage, and the property is professionally landscaped.

\$199,500



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Directions: From Princeton, Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.

SMALL BACHELORS APARTMENT
(furnished) for rent. Man or woman. 2 rooms, full bath, kitchen, full bath with shower. First floor, private entrance. Small storage room in basement. Parking in the rear. 3 car. Available June 1, 1984. Call 924-6534 or 921-3841. 4/18/84

FOR SALE Corp. Printo Unibuild, '79, 1/2 acre, 1014 sq. ft., 100 miles, good condition. \$1500. Call 452-7941 before 4:30 pm. 4/18/84

MANTOLOKING, N.J. Attractive 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Short block to shopping center. Exceptional landscaping. 2 car garage. Full basement. 1225 sq. ft. Call 921-1111. 4/18/84

LIBERTARIAN, NONSMOKER will house sit beginning now through summer. References. Please call (212) 685-6608. Ext. 225. 4/18/84

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE - 2 1/2 car garage, modern interior, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, patio, year lease \$725 plus security & utilities. 924-9792 or 297-2690. 4/18/84

DOVER ALL BREED mobile dog and cat grooming. Welcome to you 435-9064. 4/18/84

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL summer sale to benefit scholarship fund. Book and Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison Street. May 5, 9-3. Donations welcomed, drop off only May 4, 1-3. 4/25/84

FI FORD ESCORT GL 2 door hatchback. Only 43K miles, meticulously maintained. 4 speed, stereo, new snows on new wheels, new 5 year battery. Asking \$1400. 683-1997. 4/25/84

BICYCLES Schwinn 14" Sting Ray, \$40. Ross 20" dirt bike, \$45. Raleigh 24" trike, \$20. Call 921-1862 after 5pm. 4/25/84

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE easy going full time working mother (pre medical evening student) with boy 11, seeks private accommodations in Princeton or vicinity. Willing to perform household tasks, typing or teach Spanish in exchange for reasonable rent. Call Irma (201) 821-7336. 4/25/84

FOR RENT ON NANTUCKET June 16 through July 30, 1984. 2 bedroom cottage with full private beach on outside. Call Harry Fraker day (607) 228-2202, nights (607) 228-0365. Other first half season rentals in Brand Point area available. 4/25/84

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom furnished apartment, June 18 August 15, \$650 per month. Call 921-9205. 4/25/84

HOUSE SITTING Young married couple available beginning July to house sit for you. Call 609-924-0383 for details. Excellent references. 4/25/84

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING Clean quality work, interior, exterior. References available. 443-8957. 4/25/84

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Dutch Colonial located on 3 1/2 acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell at \$118,500.

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HOUSE SITTING Seminary couple seeks house sitting opportunity for summer. Available June thru September. Call 799-0882 evenings. 4/18/84

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FOR SALE 21 ft. above ground swimming pool with Hayward Datomite filter and a year's supply of chlorine tablets. Also, Sears belt massager. (201) 339-3485. 4/18/84

ENGLISH LESSONS Experienced teacher of English to foreigners offers lessons. B. Kinnmark, 921-8802. 4/18/84

WOMAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning. Experienced. Lives in Princeton Borough. Own transportation. Phone evenings. 924-1340. 4/18/84

REFRIGERATOR, COMMERCIAL 23 cubic feet, height. Glass walled three sides. Perfect condition. 2 years old. For store or restaurant. Call 609-924-4407. 4/18/84

COED MUSIC CAMP The American Boychoir School is now accepting applications for its 32 week sessions. July 1 thru Aug. 11, ages 7-13. Choral, instrumental, swimming, arts and crafts. 609-924-5858. 4/18/84

HOUSE TO SHARE secluded country setting, 5 minutes to Princeton, low rent, available immediately. (609) 924-6300. 4/25/84

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COLLEGE PARK NORTH - Hamilton 3 year old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, pegged floors, beamed ceiling and fireplace. Fantastic kitchen with bay window in breakfast area. Natural woodwork. 6 miles to Princeton Junction station. \$128,900



LAWRENCE - A very spacious 4 bedroom colonial on 1.4 acres about 5 minutes from Princeton - Princeton mailing address. Family room with beamed ceiling and brickwall fireplace. \$144,900

KENDALL PARK - 4 bedroom 2 bath frame and brick ranch on large lot with mature plantings. Family room and garage. This home shows well and is ready for you. \$79,900

AUTO BODY SHOP - also includes residence. Call for details.

PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick, convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. \$185,000

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PRINCETON - 3 bedroom split level. \$750 mo.
PRINCETON - Short term rental, furnished. Ask for Jean. \$950 mo.

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Off 15 E. Broad St. (Rte. 518) to Seminary
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(Rain Date Mon., May 7)

18th C. blanket chest; Good rolltop desk; 2 Victorian bedroom sets; Good Cornish mahogany upright piano; Victorian marble top table plus lots Victorian bureaus, clocks, washstands, rockers, etc.; Wicker; Colonial M.F.G. Grandfather's clock; mirrored oak dressers, bureaus & high chests; round oak table; 3 Morris chairs; Deco bedroom & dining rooms; library table; tea wagon; early record player cabinet; camelback trunks; decorated crocks; pink depression & other old glass; dolls; antique patch quilts; good china; 2 gliders, etc. Good Additions!

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Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

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Est. Dr. Gerald O'Brien
128 Lincoln Hwy. (27) Kingston, N.J.
THURS., MAY 10 - 9 A.M.
(Rain Date Next Day)

Complete quality household: Good acroscopic spinet piano (sold 12 noon); 1800 cherry pedestal & Vict. tables; lovely lacquered coffee table & 2 door Chinese cabinet; Campaign chest; bureaus; beds; good modern oak table & 6 cane chairs; decorator bamboo pier table & mirror; glass patio table & metal chairs; stereo & T.V.'s; good uph. chairs & sofas, etc.; Nice floor & Chinese table lamps; desk; Etc.; Lots glass, china, linens, good kitchen equipment; appliances; good dishwasher; few garden tools, Etc.; 1000 books; 100's records; prints, Etc.; Nice additions!

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EARLY FAMILY HEIRLOOMS PUBLIC AUCTION

Est.: Janet Harmon & Others
2681 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, N.J.
TUES., MAY 8 - 9 A.M.
Rain Date Next Day

Rare fine 1765 all original highboy!! Fine 1725 ladder-back chairs; 1790 mahogany Pembroke table; 1790 Hepplewhite bureau; 1830 cherry drop leaf table; 18th and 19th century stands; nice cherry server; fine urn pedestal stand; good Empire butler's desk; sideboard; cabinet; bureaus & mirrors; nice Vict. marble coffee & parlor tables; set 6 Vict. & 8 maple lyre chairs; 1845 card table; Vict. marble bureau & bed; 2 blanket chests; oak banquet table; good Vict. sofa, Etc.;
FINE VICT. STEINWAY & SONS ROSEWOOD 6'8" SQUARE PIANO - CARVED LEGS (SOLD 12 NOON)
James Tyler Seascope and other fine paintings; Good Vict. bookcases - 1000 old books; fine glass from 1840 Jersey City Glass Factory; old china; cranberry, Limoges, Claisonne, Bohemian; Chinese bronze vase; Rose Medallion; Majolica; 2 flow blue plates; Sterling; brass; fine old small portrait; family album; old disc record box; baskets; trunks; old family jewelry & watches; good old Oriental rugs, Etc.; 1 - 30 yr. Farmall Super A tractor with equip. & snow plow, Etc. Good Antique Sale!

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RENTALS
UNFURNISHED half house in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath. Available immediately, short and/or long term. \$75 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED upper level apartment in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Deck, garden, parking. Available July 1st to November 1st. No small children, no pets. \$950 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED second floor condominium apartment in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Available May 1st. No small children, no pets. \$1,025 per month plus utilities until September 1st; \$1,125 per month plus utilities after September 1st.

UNFURNISHED townhouse in Princeton Landing. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available immediately. No small children, no pets. Lease until August, 1985 preferred. \$750 per month plus condo fee of approximately \$800 per month which includes utilities. Totals approximately \$1,550 per month in including utilities.

UNFURNISHED condominium in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available immediately. No small children, no pets. Lease until August, 1985 preferred. \$750 per month plus condo fee of approximately \$800 per month which includes utilities. Totals approximately \$1,550 per month in including utilities.

SUMMER in Princeton. Large living room, dining room, full kitchen, three bedrooms, two studies (convertible to bedrooms), two and one half baths, enclosed sun porch, attractive neighborhood, easy walking distance to University and downtown. Available July 1st to September 1st. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Covered terrace, private backyard. Available June 22nd. \$1,150 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED in Princeton. Split level with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, patio, laundry room, central air. Available June 30th. \$1,150 per month plus utilities.

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Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

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School or college address, home, business zip code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

HINKSON'S
47 Nassau

1976 ALPHA ROMEO GTV, red, 5 speed stick, \$2,700. Call evenings and weekends 924-8159. 4/25/84

CHINESE SHAR-PEI PUPPIES. Adorable wrinkled. Home raised. Ch. sired. Top quality guaranteed. (201) 377-1718 or (201) 232-3289. 4/25/84

SUNFISH FOR SALE. Oldie but goodie! \$375. Ready to sail. Call 7-30 or 9-30pm or weekends. 924-1048. 4/25/84

PRIVATE COLLECTOR wants to buy 18th and early 20th Century paintings. No prints or family portraits. Oil, watercolor, pastels. Call me at 609-137-0051. Thanks. 4/25/84

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. FREEZER: 2 door, 12 cu. ft. \$225. Call 921-1184. 4/25/84

FOR RENT: Month of July, lovely furnished house, center of Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, garage, all appliances. \$775 plus utilities. June 26-30 thrown in gratis. 924-3697. 4/25/84

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850 square foot office suite available immediately. Beautiful corner office. Three parking spaces. Call Ben Yedlin, 609-921-6651, or your Broker.

OFFICE SPACE

Heart of Princeton — 20 Nassau Street

Luxury double and single office suites, overlooking Nassau Street and University campus. Larger office space available, all newly decorated in a completely renovated building in the very center of Princeton. \$10 per sq. ft. and up.

Broker cooperation **CALL 921-9574**



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COMMERCIAL or PROFESSIONAL! Great space in Montgomery Township Shopping Center. Please call Florence Dawes at 921-9300 to see.

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LOVERS LANE, PRINCETON: Wonderful house: living room/fpl., dining room, kitchen, family room/fpl., four bedrooms, 2 baths. Two-car garage. \$1800/month. Long-term lease preferred.

33 WITHERSPOON STREET, PRINCETON: Two duplex apartments. Elevator building. Fifth floor. Each with terrace. One bedroom, one bath. Fully equipped kitchen, including refrigerator, dishwasher, s/e oven. Washer/dryer, too. \$675/month plus utilities.

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JOHN I. HENDERSON, INC.
REALTORS
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

WHO'S WHO



in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

Advertising - Outdoor:

H.C. MAYNELL CO. 308 Rt. 21, Since 1894. Men's Wear. 229 Lawrence St. Trenton 08646.

Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X Air ship anything any size & weight anywhere. 6777 Quakerbridge Rd. Trenton 08611.

Air Conditioning:

SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime 983-6704.

Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire Burglar. 14-24 hr. Central Control Unit. 229 Lawrence St. Trenton 08646.

Antique Dirs.: Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers. Dealers. Appraisers. Furniture, Antiques, Household Items, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Paintings, etc. 777 West State St. Trenton 08640.

Antiques:

INDEPENDENT ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 41 Main, Kingston 08521.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP BY HARVEY WILLIAMS Specializing in fiberglass, Corvette, all domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Princeton 08540.

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Robert's, Princeton. Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd. West Windsor, 7 mi. from New Hope. 215-412-9880.

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free tire rotation service. 1408 Princeton Ave. Trenton 08646.

Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:

Midwest Undercoating & Rustproofing 111 N. Brunswick 201-297-9774 or 297-8026.

Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy. 31, Flemington 201-782-2077.

Book Stores:

MCRAWER BOOKS Literature bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau St. Princeton 921-8454.

Bookkeeping Services:

PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICES Complete bookkeeping & accounting. 35 Mon. Jet Rd. Dayton 924-0420.

Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCI BUILDERS, INC. Complete home building. 229 Lawrence St. Trenton 08646.

Building Materials & Lumber:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. For service & quality. Serving Princeton area. Reading Rd. 100. Local call 201-359-5121.

Carpet Dealers:

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bergman. Loeber. 208 Sanborn St. Trenton 08640.

Carpenters:

GILLES, DONALD Carpentry. Home & business. 229 Lawrence St. Trenton 08646.

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Hopewell Ave. Trenton 08611.

Ceramic Tile:

TERMA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Ave. Hopewell 466-1229.

Cleaning, Home & Office:

JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. 393-4438.

Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service. Dry cleaning, rug cleaning, 156 Burnside Ave. Trenton 08611.

Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, etc. 436 Mulberry St. Trenton 08646.

Copier, Duplicating:

D & W REPROGRAPHICS 1st floor. K.E. 1729 N. Olden Ave. 862-8000.

Delicatessens:

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, baked goods, etc. 799-8578.

Driveways:

CONCRETE COUNTRY PAVING Minimum 1000 sq. ft. 201-329-3025.

Electrical Contractors:

HAHN Electrical Contracting. Free estimate. 201-359-5121.

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated. 799-1300.

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE FARMS All kinds of feed for animals & birds. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St. Princeton 921-1184.

Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1165 Lawrenceville Rd. 862-8435.

Garage Doors:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new in. Automatic door openers. 201-359-5121.

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS Disposal Service. 201-359-5121.

Glass, Auto & Home:

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO., INC. 248 Rt. 206, Somerset 558-8520.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkey, & capicola. Mail Order. 737-8466.

Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hardware, tools, plumbing & electric supply. 201-359-5121.

Heating Contractors:

W.W. & L. H. CO. Heating & Air Conditioning. 466-3705.

Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:

ABSOLUTE SOUND For quality & service. 863-0210.

Hospital Beds, Equipment:

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment. 506-1679.

Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

Interior Decorating:

KATE M. GAYDOS Interior Design. 737-1010.

Interior, Carpets:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Inc. Carpet, drapery, curtains, etc. 799-8578.

Jewelers:

MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Route 206, Princeton 275-0018.

Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHEN Inc. Professional design & installation. 312 South Broad. Trenton 08611.

Kitchens:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Design & installation. 921-1184.

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape design. 2281 Brunswick Pike. 866-3300.

Laundries:

L & M LAUNDRY Self service or drop off. 206, Princeton 924-8600.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip. Repairs:

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Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN BARBER 201-297-7770.

Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING - WATCHDOG Complete lighting services. 201-359-5121.

Lighting Rods:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

Limousine Service:

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Locksmiths:

HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-8200.

Mason Contractors:

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Motorcycles & Mopeds:

CYCLESMTV BMW INC. Rte. 130 (1 mi. north of Dayton Ford St. Rte. 201-297-7400).

Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Ave. Trenton 08611.

Mufflers:

MOHNT MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott's Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Names & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Princeton 921-0031.

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HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Huntington Shop. Rte. 202, Flemington 201-782-5400.

Painting:

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Restaurants:

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Rigging & Trucking:

NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING 42 years experience. 84 Holman Ave. Trenton 882-0455.

Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 154 Carter Rd. Princeton 921-1277 & 924-7737.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Princeton 924-5596.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

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Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Princeton 924-5596.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBER 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sp. 586-9542. 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

Swimming Pool Repairs:

WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE Specializing in concrete swimming pool repairs. 337 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-1184.

Television Repair:

CENTER ELECTRONICS Richardson Bldg. No. 2, US Rte. 130 E. Windsor. 921-8229 & 448-9504.

Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Princeton 924-4777.

Transmissions:

LEE MYLES Free Check 11. Free Towing. Coast to Coast Warranty. Foreign & Domestic. 559 US Hwy. 130, East Windsor. 448-5000.

Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8600.

Tree Surgeons:

SCHERER TREE SERVICE N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying, tree & stump removal, pruning, shrub care, cabling, insect & disease control. Insured. Pngtin. 737-9600.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Princeton 921-8800.

Waterproofing Contractors:

GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates. 800-242-6729.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate them.

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call 924-8223 any time of day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.



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KENDALL PARK - 3 B/R ranch near school. Living room, D/R, den, kitchen, 1 1/2
baths, attached garage. \$79,900

OVERLOOKING GREENACRES GOLF COURSE IN PRESTIGIOUS WOOD-
MONT. Luxurious 2 B/R, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Fully carpeted, beautifully decorated,
fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, swimming & tennis. Immediate occupancy. Ex-
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ROOSEVELT - 3 B/R Ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Just listed at \$59,500

LUXURIOUS "CONCORDIA" HOME with large dining area, beautiful living
room, eat-in kitchen, Master B/R suite with walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R,
1/2 bath, and basement. NOW \$89,900

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at all the extras in this lovely 3 B/R home in Roosevelt!
Modern kitchen, central air, patio and, to top it all off, a beautiful wooded lot. \$72,900

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Ranch offers living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a custom walnut kit-
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All utilities. \$350,000

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton
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BEAUTIFUL WOODED BUILDING LOTS in Roosevelt. Perc Tests Approved.
Two lots of 2 plus acres at \$30,500 each; one lot of 4 acres at \$31,500.

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5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market
Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for
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HIGHTSTOWN - 1,546 Sq. Feet of office space available immediately. 2nd floor.
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BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS HOME in Kendall Park. Move-in condition! Living
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Park-like setting. \$92,500



PLAINSBORO - MANY CUSTOM FEATURES enhance this 4 B/R Colonial in
move-in condition within walking distance to the Village. Now \$112,900

"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well
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TAX SHELTER - 40 PLUS ACRES near Turnpike Exit with many buildings. Zoned
Commercial. Financing for qualified buyer!
WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location.
Call for details.
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ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address.
Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1 1/2 acres.

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So near - it's just a few minutes from town. So far - it enjoys the serenity
of the countryside. This sparkling white colonial, big and beautiful, is
perfect for a growing family. Inviting center hall with flagstone floor,
powder room, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room,
modern eat-in kitchen, den or office, family room with second fireplace
opening to deck overlooking nature's landscaping of tall trees and
boulders. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement
and two car garage. \$290,000



ROLLING HILL ROAD

A special house on a special road and at a special price! The rolling
countryside and the nearby Bedens Brook Club are two of the attractions
of this unusual contemporary. The important third attraction is that it is
priced well below its handsome neighbors. With three plus acres of
Greenacres behind it, it offers: gracious living areas with two fireplaces,
four bedrooms and three baths. \$325,000



MARKHAM SQUARE

An address which means townhouses of brick construction, interesting
contemporary design and a convenient location. This one is of special in-
terest since it is one of two attached houses and so has the advantages
of an end unit. Overlooking the historic McCosh house and its own wall-
ed courtyard, the light bright rooms include: living room with fireplace,
dining room, modern kitchen, den opening to deck, three bedrooms, two
baths. Basement and garage. \$245,000



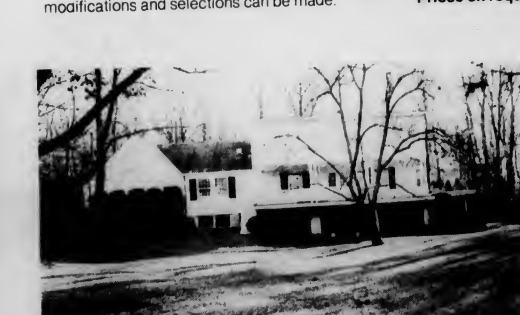
WEST BROAD STREET

Hopewell - a quaint historic village which has managed to retain its
character in these modern times. Maintaining that tradition, this Colonial
with its simple classic lines offers gracious living with its spacious rooms
including four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. An office wing is an
added bonus. \$179,500



ELM RIDGE PARK

Just west of Princeton - this group of attractive houses in nearby
Hopewell Township has become one of the area's most desirable loca-
tions. Large lots and a picturesque lake add to the appeal. Two fine new
colonials are under construction by one of our most respected builders
and will be ready for Fall occupancy. Call for details while some
modifications and selections can be made. Prices on request



PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Spring has officially arrived and soon will bring this delightful road in
western Princeton to its full beauty. The natural woodland and rippling
brook create a rural scene yet it is near town. Rarely is a house available
here so this one is of special interest. Gracious living areas overlooking
beautiful grounds, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths.
\$315,000

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All set high on a hillside "in the Village" of Lawrenceville on a peaceful third acre - but within a block of New York and local buses. Absolutely heaven for a mother who's tired of car-pooling everywhere! **\$155,000**



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about 3/4 acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscoting, cozy paneled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.

Asking \$159,500

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FIVE QUEENSTON PLACE, PRINCETON

SOLD before advertised! This adorable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cape on a quiet private street is one of our many desirable current listings. Call us now and list your housing needs and requirements with us so you can be "in the know first." The real estate market is very fast moving this spring - A word to the wise!



WHY BUY A TOWN HOUSE

when you can buy this pretty brick and frame ranch in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodeled kitchen, two large bedrooms and den or third bedroom - and a guaranteed to be dry, finished basement. Outside, there's a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees and lovely old rhododendrons. Perfect for the small family or retired couple.

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UNIQUE COLONIAL - 40 foot living room with cathedral ceiling, beamed ceiling library, and a fantastic greenhouse-sunroom. 3 fireplaces and many other extras! In Lawrence with a Princeton Address. **\$299,000**



PEACE AND TRANQUILITY ON YOUR OWN 6 PLUS ROLLING ACRES IN HOPEWELL - add to that a spacious ranch home with 5 bedrooms, Roman bath with sunken tub, 2 fireplaces, finished slate floored basement and topping it off is an inground pool with deck and patio. **\$275,000**

HIGH OVER THE HOPEWELL VALLEY IN EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP. NEW CONTEMPORARY - YOUR CHOICE OF FINISHING TOUCHES. Luxurious throughout, gracious step-down living room with fireplace, enormous family room, master bedroom suite with his/her dressing rooms, Jacuzzi set-up, two other bedrooms and the kitchen you've always wanted and more. **\$215,000**

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore, plus salt box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the historic village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available. **\$175,000**

LIVE HIGH ABOVE THE HUB-BUB in your own restored condo in downtown Princeton. This unit combines modern living with the architectural charm of the past. **\$138,000**

A PRIVATE PARK AT HOME - A lovely bluestone patio overlooking the professionally landscaped wooded lot allows one to enjoy nature without leaving their home. Added to this is a lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with a heated Florida room, finished basement, living room with fireplace, family room, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. For the fantastic price of **\$129,900**

IN A LOVELY SETTING ON MILLSTONE RIVER near Rocky Hill, an early farm house with gracious new living room, inviting large summer porch, dining room, kitchen overlooking gardens, 4 bedrooms, original pumpkin pine floors on approximately six acres with sub-division possibilities. **\$275,000**

PERFECT STARTER home in charming Griggstown. 2/3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. Basement and garage. This one won't last. **\$78,500**

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME in wonderfully convenient location. Children can walk to schools and recreation center. 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, and central air. A rustic renovated older home. **\$135,000**

SPECTACULAR - Contemporary situated on a wooded cul-de-sac in East Windsor. Many interesting features. Includes a hexagonal sunken living room with heatolator brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings to 30' high. Created for luxurious living. Minutes to N.Y. bus and train. **\$275,000**

IN PRINCETON - SPACE AND INCOME 2 roomy apartments now: one with screened porch and fireplace. When your family expands - remove a partition and enjoy a five bedroom home. **\$149,000**

TIRE OF THE TRADITIONAL 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, then don't miss seeing this colonial with its large foyer, raised living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to family room, redwood deck, finished basement, nestled in the woods of East Windsor. **\$128,900**

A PRINCETON ADDRESS AND CLOSE TO THE TRAIN STATION. This lovely home secluded in a wooded section of West Windsor awaits the smart buyer looking for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, a solar room, and a newly redone kitchen. **\$144,500**

YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and dramatic two story living room with 2 bedrooms. **\$167,500**

REAL PRIVACY - new home on 4.87 acres is for you. A long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **\$295,000**

THIS WAS DESIGNED FOR YOU - if you want a spacious colonial home with lots of glass, facing South, large rooms with 2 fireplaces and elegant moldings throughout. Come see for yourself. **\$299,500**

EXPERIENCE THE ULTIMATE IN CONTEMPORARY LIVING - Come see for yourself the drama that lies within; from the hi-tech kitchen and 35' living room to the central atrium, which offers an ever-changing view of the seasons. This is what living is all about! **\$595,000**

3,000 SQUARE FEET OF LUXURIOUS LIVING just 2 miles from Nassau Street. Cathedral ceilings, contemporary kitchen, and private atrium. Windsor schools. **\$158,000**

LUXURY IN LAWRENCE - No expense spared in finishing this three-year-old contemporary in Hudler Farms. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **\$215,000**

INCREDIBLY LARGE ROOMS AT AN INCREDIBLY SMALL PRICE IN PRINCETON. Formal dining room and 2 large bedrooms. Ground floor apartment. **\$93,500**

LAURA ASHLEY WOULD LOVE THIS graceful and elegant 2 bedroom condo apartment in downtown Princeton. High ceilings, large rooms, loads of closets, central air. **\$139,000**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees, and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **\$153,500**

QUIETNESS OF THE COUNTRY - CONVENIENT TO COMMUTING AND SHOPPING. A 5 bedroom home with woods and greenacres as a backdrop. Minutes to Princeton in South Brunswick on a dead-end street. **\$148,500**

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! That country feeling with West Windsor schools! Large center-hall colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and screened porch. **\$124,900**

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STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street, corner Desirable location. Inexpensive rent. Recently renovated. \$2.38

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Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. \$239,500



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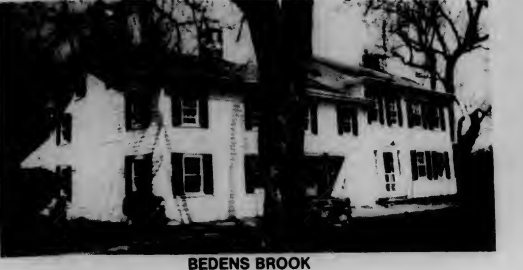
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Colonial on especially well-landscaped lot with large old trees and beautiful patio. A gracious house for special people. Spacious family room with fireplace, large master suite with fireplace, living room with fireplace, sun room plus three additional bedrooms and two baths. Country kitchen. Call for particulars.



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BEDENS BROOK

Stewardson-Dougherty is pleased to offer the most important property in the Bedens Brook area. Maintained and improved by a prominent owner this 18th Century New Jersey farmhouse retains much of the charm of yesteryear including wide pine floors, three fireplaces, beamed ceilings, panelling, and antique built-in corner cupboard, etc. Overall, it has a manageable twelve rooms and four and one half baths. Plus a most attractive garage apartment complex with a spacious and very rentable three bedroom apartment and eleven garage spaces. All of this is surrounded by fourteen beautiful acres traversed by Bedens Brook which is controlled and enhanced by handsome stone bridges and stone retaining walls. Meadows, flowering trees, and gardens complete the scene. More land available. \$690,000



WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; paneled library; very efficient kitchen with pass-through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two other flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. \$595,000



NORTHWEST PRINCETON

This triple award winning contemporary — architect J. Robert Hillier's own house — is a testament to architectural excellence. Its unusual mirrored and glass exterior blends with and reflects the dramatic three plus acre site — forest trees, boulders, streams and beautifully shrubbed and landscaped garden areas. A brick circular drive-around and courtyard with fountain leads to the raised covered walkway surrounding the house. Inside, entry way with closets looks into a dramatic dining atrium with multiple skylights; a living room with a unique circular fireplace; an adjoining study; a family room or separate dining room adjoins a fully equipped center island kitchen with an enclosed inlaid wood breakfast nook plus a laundry corner; master bedroom suite with adjoining bath; two other bedrooms and bath. All rooms have sliding doors to the outside. Among the many features are marble floors, mahogany trim, oversized doors, extensive lighting system indoors and out, burglar alarm, and central air. IT MUST BE SEEN!!! \$459,000

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

A neat one story Contemporary with surprising space and privacy just a block from Nassau Street. Bright living room with dining area and raised hearth fireplace, spacious kitchen, comfortable master bedroom with its own bath and two walk-in closets, three other bedrooms, and a bath and a half. Lovely grounds overlooking Harry's Brook plus a new 40 foot fenced swimming pool. Flagstone terrace, redwood deck. Central air. \$200,000



RAINBOW HILL

John Garrison carefully built his home from local stone in 1740 locating it on a hillside with long vistas of the Armwell Valley, facing the Sourland Mountains, and the sun, to the south. "New" frame additions were made in 1790 and 1819, and today everything is still much as it was. The six fireplaces (two walk-in and three with Adams mantles), wainscoting, chairrails, wide pine floors, and surrounding countryside. There have been a few modern improvements such as three baths, a multi-fuel boiler, insulation, and roads that take you to Princeton in less than thirty minutes. The rooms are large and gracious with a front-to-back center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, and apartment with a separate entrance on the first floor, and four bedrooms, including a study or nursery and a laundry room in the master suite, on the second floor. The six acre parcel is further enhanced by a five stall stable built on the old barn foundation, whiteboard fencing, shade trees, gardens, lawns and pastures. It is a very special property and we are pleased to offer it for \$318,500



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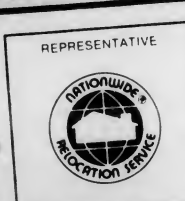
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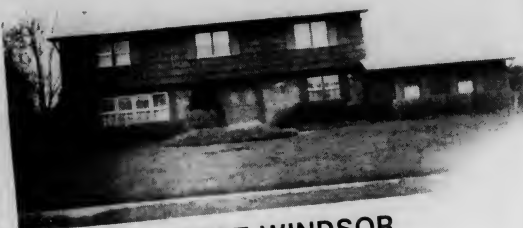


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New Listing

Spectacular contemporary on seven plus acres in Montgomery Township. The long driveway includes a picturesque bridge over a running stream but it is the southern exposure with the view from the huge deck and upstairs balcony of the extensive lawns, large swimming pool, woodland and paddock that make it a mini-estate. A blend of redwood and brick, the house consists of hall, dramatic living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, music room/office and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on second. Large game room with wet bar and hobby room on lower level.
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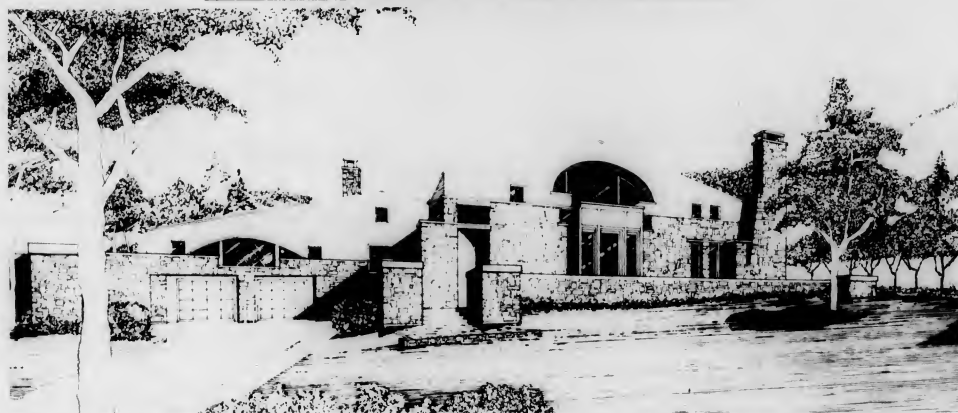
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Seventh and Eighth Graders from Six Schools Get to Know Each Other on Intercity Council

What's the principal difference between a public school and a private school? What's the most universal similarity? (You'll never guess.) And which is regarded as the proudest school in town and why? NOW you'll never guess that one.

Seventh and eighth graders felt that public and private school kids didn't know each other, although they would often meet at parties.

That's the way Bill Johnson, principal of the John Witherspoon Middle School (a public school, in case you didn't remember) explains the start of the Intercity Council.

So last June, Bill and headmasters of Princeton's private schools sat down and talked about it. In the end, six schools joined to form the Council: Princeton Day School, Hun, The Chapin School, St. Paul's, Stuart Country Day and John Witherspoon.

Visiting would be the answer — or at least, an answer — the headmasters agreed.

"We decided kids should experience another school for a whole day, one or two kids going into a classroom with a host student from the host school.

"They would have a whole day of learning — math, social studies — all the classes the host student goes to every day. They would note the differences, see the similarities and get to know each other."

This Friday, the 40-or-so representatives from all six Council schools will gather from 1 to 2 at Hun to share their opinions about those similarities and differences and make plans for next year.

"Most important," Mr. Johnson reports, "I'll have to tell them there won't be the eighth-grade 'happening' we'd been counting on — a 'happening' that would be their emancipation from elementary school."

"This had been our goal, but the scheduling problems of all six schools made it impossible. Maybe next year. The adults have to figure out how to do it..."

Three full Council meetings have taken place this year: November, February and now in May. School visits come in between.

"The first time, they didn't talk at all on the bus," Mr.

Johnson remembers. "The second time, in February, they did some talking; now, in May, they'll have a lot to say." When one or two are visiting another school, the headmasters use their own cars and drive the students. (Principal Johnson uses the term "headmaster" even though it's a private school term, not usually applied to public or parochial schools.) When the whole group gathers, like this Friday, students are transported by public-private school bus.

"One Princeton." "Personally," Bill Johnson continues, "I wanted to get networking, but this takes time. We already have athletic rivalry: we play PDS, Stuart, sometimes Hun. We reassured the private schools — 'we're not trying to steal your kids' — we told them we wanted a feeling of 'one Princeton' for all the kids."

So off they went, early in the school year.

From the ten "houses" and 734 students in the John Witherspoon Middle School, Bill Johnson chose a team of nine seventh and eighth graders. He conferred with teachers, counsellors and recruited some himself, trusting his own eye and experience.

"I asked for kids who weren't superstars, kids who had the potential for blossoming under this experience."

Deliberately, he structured his nine-member team for religious and ethnic balance: "We have Protestant and Catholic, Asian, black, white."

"For the private schools, our team brought a different perspective. I can see this, but the kids — they pay no attention to this kind of thing."

But they did pay attention to other things, and they did see the similarities and differences.

One difference right away: dress codes.

At John Witherspoon, the dress code, spelled out in the brochure given to all students, is "neat and clean." Period.

But other schools may require jacket and tie for boys, or a uniform, as St. Paul's does, for both boys and girls.

The John Witherspoon brochure, by the way, was presented to all student guests by JW host students. It's the big, shiny yellow folder with the royal blue band.

Another difference was size.

"Wow! Not a lot of kids here," our JW students would say. And Chapin thought PDS was big, but when they came here, we were BIG!"

At Stuart, of course, there are only girl students.

The greatest similarity?

This was a surprise. It was — the teachers. Public, private or parochial, teachers are pretty much all alike, visiting students found.

"High expectation for student achievement is a given in this community," Mr. Johnson knew that already.

"Hun kids would talk about having to study harder than our students, but ours would brag about teachers 'driving you crazy'."

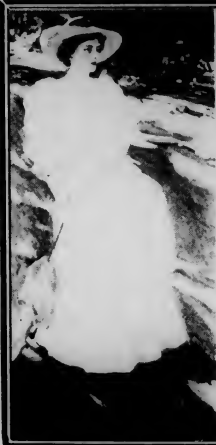
And the Middle School — well, "headmaster," in this context — the Middle School headmaster grins.

Those Tough Teachers. All kids complain about tough teachers but they love it. They want fun in the classroom, but they expect teachers to live up to being 'teacher.' This is important at this seventh-eighth-grade age, and teachers here understand this."

Continued on Page 20B

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44 Students Picked for Intercity Council

Everybody wants to be on the team that visits other schools, says John Witherspoon's principal, Bill Johnson; however, to keep classrooms from being disrupted by invading hordes, the number of students is kept low.

At the John Witherspoon Middle School, the following students are on the Intercity Council: Charles Kirby, Bob Blankstein, Sarah Marchand, Douglas Gibson, Jenny Kim, Gail Hughes, Aiko Yoshikawa, Scott Blinder and Brandon Mathews.

Hun School students, working with staff member Roberta King, are Kenneth Kirschner, Kristin Holzer, Susan Kidder, Robert Kerr and Michele Sarino.

At St. Paul's, under Sister Valerie, are Jeffrey Lynch, Joseph Heltzman, Alexis Butrym, Chris Cappucci and Colleen Campbell.

Chapin School students are Eric Hagen, Lincoln Kaji, Ivan Ferris, Julie Wachtel, David Beach, Vikki Hultquist, Scott Hirsch, David Beitchma and Anne Lehman. Faculty counselor is Linda Finkle.

At Stuart Country Day, students under the guidance of Sister Ingles are Kristin Norkus, Asra Saleem, Tara Grabowsky and Sabrina Comizoli.

Princeton Day School's faculty contact is Pete Jaques. Students are Jeffrey Zawadzki, Rocky Mould, Scottie King, Sarah Ackley, Marc Collins, Andrea Hall, Phoebe Reed, Dorsey McCuaig, Jamie McIntyre, Josh Mezrich, Andrea Trippitelli, and Laine Alston.

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DEAD OR ALIVE: A "victim," and don't ask why McCarter uses the quotation marks, in "Dead Give-Away," a murder mystery musical in world premiere at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Theatre Intime is the producer, Michael Rosenfeld the author and Veronica Brady the director. The victim, shown here, is unidentified — so far. "Dead Give-Away" will play from this Wednesday through May 12, curtains at 8.

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—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

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—David Denby, New York Magazine

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—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

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News of The THEATRES

MUSIC & MURDER

At Theatre Intime, "Dead Give-Away," a student-produced, student-written murder mystery musical, will make its premiere appearance Thursday, May 3, at Theatre Intime on the University campus.

Written by Princeton senior Michael Rosenfeld, who also counts the work as his senior thesis, the play will be directed by McCarter's Veronica Brady and will feature performances by several area residents including Celia Munro-Jones, Mary Martello, Jim Stevenson, Dane Cruz, Matthew Wright, Glenn Paul, and Brian Beeners.

The plot involves three writers hired to complete a murder mystery novel begun by another author, who has disappeared. As each writer takes a crack at the manuscript each becomes caught up, literally, in the action of the book. "It's a story in which fantasy becomes reality and vice versa," says Mr. Rosenfeld, a music major from New Canaan, Connecticut.

The undergraduate producer says he has raised \$10,000 for the production, about 10 times the normal amount for a play at Intime. "We're re-carpeting the theater and hoping to repaint it with red and black lacquer with lots of silver — kind of 1940s deco," he says.

The play will run Thursday through Sunday, May 3-6, and then again Wednesday through Saturday, May 9-12. All performances are at 8 p.m.

MOMIX

Out of Pilobolus. An offshoot of the Pilobolus dance company is Momix, a dance-theatre-film group which will come back to McCarter — Momix was here in last year's spring season of dance — to give a single performance Thursday, May 17 at 8.

Momix was founded by Moses Pendleton — who will be in the McCarter presentation — and Alison Chase, two members of Pilobolus. Others in the company are members of both the Pilobolus and Paul Taylor Dance Companies, joined on an ad hoc basis by various dancers, singers, film-

makers, writers and composers.

LAST OF SEASON
"The Draughtsman's Contract." It's the end of the season for Movies-from-McCarter, and the series will conclude with Peter Greenaway's "The Draughtsman's Contract," to be screened at Kresge Auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9 at 7:30 and 9:30 each evening.

Set in a great English country house in 1694, "The Draughtsman's Contract" tells of a draftsman who enters into a contract with the

Continued on Page 4B

Mila Gibbons
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Directed by Veronica Brady

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Triangle's "Revel" Merits Attention; Brooke Shields Is Not Its Only Asset

The Princeton University Triangle Club's 95th annual production, "Revel Without a Pause," has received quite a bit more national publicity — including a spot on the Today Show and an article in the New York Times — than is usually the case, and it is fortunate that, of all the Triangle Club's productions in recent years to be showered with such a media blitz, "Revel Without a Pause" should be the one.

All the hubbub started, of course, because one of the company's new members, a freshman, happens to be a certain well-known model and actress named Brooke Shields. And while in the past a select few Triangle troupers, including Jimmy Stewart and Joshua Logan, have gone on to fame and fortune, I don't believe it has ever happened the other way around before, with someone going from fame and fortune to Triangle.

It would be untruthful to say that Brooke Shields doesn't add pizzazz to the show. The fact is that she has tremendous stage presence — she moves and carries herself outstandingly in front of an audience — and that, combined with her fame (and height), can't help but make her stand out.

But fortunately, Director Miriam Fond has prevented Triangle from degenerating from an ensemble production into "The Brooke Shields Show." She was no doubt aided in this endeavor by a generally talented company and by the fact that Brooke Shields is not the only outstanding feature of "Revel Without a Pause"; the costumes, by Danny Morgan, the choreography, by Diana Baffa-Brill, the sets, by two Princeton University seniors, O.K. Corral, combines a Bill Hudnut and Kim Wilson, and the sketches and lyrics, by University students of all four classes, are all particularly good this year.

A Loose Plot. Like most Triangle Club productions,

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CURRENT CINEMA Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Footloose (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1, Theatre II, Entre Nous (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1, starting Friday, This is Spinal Tap (R), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Entre Nous (PG), weekdays 7:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7:30; Theatre II, Backstage at the Kirov, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starts Friday, That Sinking Feeling, weekdays 7:30, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Police Academy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Romancing the Stone (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Initiation (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, The Bounty (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Moscow on the Hudson (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, starting Friday, Harbodies (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, matinee, Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan Lord of the Apes, daily 1:30, 4:20; evening show, Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter (R), daily 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Hard to Hold (PG) Wed. & Thurs. starting Friday, Sixteen Candles (PG); Theatre II, Swing Shift (PG); Theatre III, Ice Man (PG); Theatre IV, Splash (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Weekend Pass (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, Breakin' (PG), call theatre for times.

OTHER: Movies from McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, double feature, Wed., May 2, Fitzcarraldo, 7, and Burden of Dreams 9:45; The Draughtsman's Contract, Tues. & Wed., May 8-9, 7:30, 9:30.

Mill Hill Spring Series, La Cage Aux Folles III, Monday, May 7, 5:30, 7:45, at Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Triangle
Continued from preceding Page
with their egos and ids. Unfortunately, it was impossible to catch all the wonderful lyrics; I wish they had repeated the refrain at least a few times.

In "M. (Moscow) -TV," Michael Jackson's "Thriller" becomes a nightmarish visit to a restaurant where the waiter is a clumsy Spiller. Here Shields is allowed to be glamorous and shine and the result is sophisticated and funny.

There are so many things to enjoy in this Triangle show, from the Propaganda Panda and the Alligator with his tennis racket in the zoo animals' lament, "Leisure for a Living," to the two sweet (if slightly incongruous) love duets, "If You Only Knew" and "Tables for One," to the fabulous black and white, two-dimensional, all-American Happy Home created for "A Doll's House," the variant on the Russian flag created for "Moscow Blues" and the "Saloon Backwards" sign spelled out backwards in the O.K. Corral set.

As for criticism, the music is nice but hardly transcendent, the title song is more a stage-filler than a show stopper, and the Russian Ninotchka stuff wears a bit thin at times. But all this is petty in light of a generally highly entertaining production. I could go on and on about its merits, but I don't want to be too much of a spoiler myself, so instead I'll just encourage you to see "Revel" yourself when it plays again, June 1-2.

—Heiler McAlpin

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MUSIC

SRO FOR TRIO'S CONCERT
At McCarter. A limited
number of standing room and
stage seats are still available
fro. The McCarter Theatre
box office for the concert by
the Kalichstein-Laredo-
Robinson Trio on Monday at 8
p.m.

The Trio, part of the Music-
at-McCarter series, is com-
posed of pianist Joseph
Kalichstein, violinist Jaime
Laredo, and cellist Sharon
Robinson. Their program will
include Haydn's Trio in E-flat,
the Ravel Trio, and the
Brahms Trio No. 1 in B Major.
In addition, the concert will
offer the Princeton premier of
Debussy's Trio in G Major, a
new one-movement work,
recently discovered and being
presented by the KLR Trio for
the first time in its current
American tour.

Call the McCarter Theatre
box office to charge your
tickets, 452-5200. Tickets are
also available at the box office
window open noon to 6 Monday
through Friday.

For additional information
call McCarter Theatre
Communications Office at 452-
6615.

CELLIST, PIANIST
In Concert at University.
Cellist Andre Emelianoff with
pianist Bruce Brubaker will
give a concert on Tuesday at
8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal
Room at Woolworth Center, on
the University campus.
Sponsored by the Friends of
Music, admission is free.

A graduate of the Juilliard
School, Andre Emelianoff has
long been a distinguished
chamber musician, solo or-
chestral cellist and recitalist.
A former member of the
Cleveland Orchestra under
George Szell, he is now
principal cellist with the 92nd
Street Y Chamber symphony
and a member of the cello
faculty and Artist-in-
Residence with the Waterloo
Music Festival.

He is also cellist with the Da
Capo Chamber Players with
whom he has performed and
premiered many com-
temporary works. His festival
appearances have included
the Casals, Marlboro, Grand
Teton, White Mountains and
Monomey Festivals. He has
been associated with the
Juilliard cello faculty, SUNY
at Purchase, N.Y., and
currently teaches cello at
Princeton University.

Bruce Brubaker studied
piano with Jacob Lateiner and
chamber music with Felix
Galimir at the Juilliard School
where he was the recipient of
the William Petschek
Scholarship. A recent winner
of the Edward Steuermann
Memorial Prize, he has ap-
peared at Alice Tully Hall, the
Berkshire Music Center at
Tanglewood and at the
Waterloo Festival, among
others. He currently teaches
privately in New York City
and the Juilliard School.

OPEN HOUSE SET
By Boychoir School. The
American Boychoir School,
Lambert Drive, will hold an
open house Saturday morning
from 10-12.
The Apprentice Choir will
give a short musical program
at 10:30 which will be followed
by greetings from Robert



CELLIST Andre Emelianoff with pianist Bruce Brubaker will give a concert on Tuesday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Admission is free.

For their program they will perform: H. Aiken's, "For The Apprentice Choir, who the Cello"; Louise Talma's will discuss the music "Lament"; Beethoven, program at the school. The Sonata in D Major, Opus 102, No. 2; Debussy, Sonata (1915); Granados: Intermezzo from "Goyescas"; Tchaikovsky: Variations on a Rococo Theme.

NEW MUSIC READY
For Concert at University. A
concert of new music by
Princeton University
Graduate Students and a
faculty member will be given
on Friday at 8:30 in the
McAlpin Rehearsal Room at
Woolworth Center, on the
University campus.
Evelyn Chan, soprano, with
Dean Franke and John
McGrosso, violinists, Susan
Chan, violist and Kathie Jarka,
cellist, will perform
"Arboreal" by graduate
student Mark Nelson. This is a
work based on poems by Denis
Levertov and William Carlos
Williams.

Two compositions by Joseph
Dubiel, a member of the
music faculty, will be played
by pianist Martin Butler.
"Obligations," a work com-
posed in 1984 by graduate
student Brad Garlon, will be
performed by the string
quartet, and former graduate
student Frank Brickley's piece
"Bete-Notre" will be played
by Jeffrey Farrington,
pianist, with electronic tape.
Sponsored by the Friends of
Music and the Music
Department, admission is
free.

OPEN HOUSE SET
By Boychoir School. The
American Boychoir School,
Lambert Drive, will hold an
open house Saturday morning
from 10-12.
The Apprentice Choir will
give a short musical program
at 10:30 which will be followed
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academic office and the ad-
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School is a non-sectarian
boarding and day school with
32 students in grades 3-8. In
addition to The Apprentice
Choir, there is the touring or
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The American Boychoir
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school and its coed summer
music camp, Albemarle, can
be obtained by calling the
office at 924-5858.

PIANIST TO PLAY
At University. Pianist
Elizabeth DiFelice will give a
concert on Friday, May 11, at
8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. A graduate of Oberlin College and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Miss DeFelice has performed and recorded in New York City with various groups, including the New York Philharmonic and the American Composers Orchestra. She has presented solo and chamber music concerts throughout the United States, Canada and Japan under various auspices, including Young Concert Artists and Lincoln Center Institute, and has been heard on radio broadcasts in several cities.



Elizabeth DiFelice

Miss DeFelice was a piano fellow at the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood for two summers and was the recipient of the C.D. Jackson Master Award. She is currently a member of Musical Elements and has performed often in other contemporary music ensembles including the New Music Consort and the New York New Music Ensemble. She is also on the piano faculty at Princeton University.

classic ballad Casey Jones by the same composer, Edward B. Lawton.

The group concludes with Richard Winslow's arrangement of *Joshua fit the battle* Master Award. She is currently a member of Musical Elements and has performed often in other contemporary music ensembles including the New Music Consort and the New York New Music Ensemble. She is also on the piano faculty at Princeton University.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Choir College, Victoria Griswold, pianist, will present a solo recital Sunday at 3 as part of the continuing Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series. The performance will take place in The Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus and is open to the public free of charge.

Miss Griswold earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the Manhattan School of Music, where she studied with Zenon Fishbein. She also studied with Jeanne Dowis at the Aspen Music Festival, and privately in New York. She has given numerous performances in solo recitals, musical theatre, and chamber concerts.

She appears with the Ars Musica Antiqua as harpsichordist, and with the Plainfield Chamber Ensemble. She has also performed as a soloist with the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra and made her New York debut last fall at Carnegie Recital Hall.

For more information call Victoria Griswold

Three Renaissance motets will open the program: Hassler's *Cantata Domino*, Victoria's *O magnum mysterium* and *Tus es Petrus* by Palestrina. These will be followed by *In Suller Nacht* by Brahms and *Joshua*, a work for chorus, piano and soloists by the Russian composer Mussorgsky.

English folksongs arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams will be conducted by Assistant Conductor Clark Anderson and will be followed by two settings from *Alice in Wonderland* by the American composer Irving Fine. The Glee Club sopranos and altos will then sing the American folksong *Lullaby* and the tenors and basses will respond with an arrangement of the



Victoria Griswold

the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

SPECIAL CONCERT SET

For Friends of Music. A special concert for members only of the Friends of Music at Princeton will be given on Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m. at Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

Each year a special event is arranged for the Friends in grateful thanks for their continuing support. This year's performers will be the Atlantic String Quartet with Bethany Beardslee, soprano. The program will include Beethoven, String Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, No. 3; Schoenberg, String Quartet No. 2 (with soprano); Godfrey Winham, "The Habit of Perfection" for soprano and string quartet; and the first performance of Edward Cone's composition "Capriccio" for string quartet.

Following the concert, a reception will be held in Prospect on the University campus. Both the concert and reception are by invitation only. For further information, call the Concert Office, 452-4239 or 453-5707.

FOUR CONCERTS SET

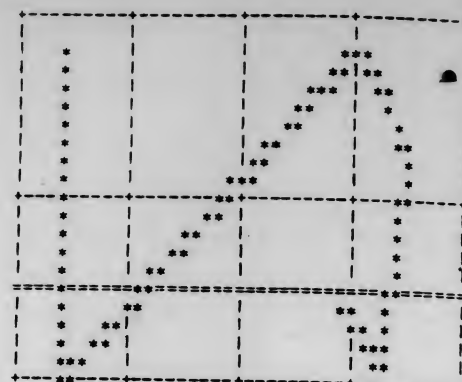
At Trenton State. The music of the Krumpholtz, the hardy-gurdy and many more modern instruments will fill the recital halls of Trenton State College in May. All concerts are free and open to the public.

The Trenton State College Chorus, under the direction of Albert Ludecke, and the TSC Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ruthann Harrison, will join in a performance of the German Requiem, Op. 45, by Johannes Brahms on Sunday at 4 in Kendall Hall. Evelyn Chan will be the soprano soloist. Ms. Chan has appeared at Lincoln Center and has given recitals at Princeton University as well as premiering numerous works by Princeton University composers.

Robert Parrish, a graduate of Trenton State College and TSC adjunct instructor, will appear as baritone soloist. Mr. Parrish has sung leading roles in more than 24 operas in the Delaware Valley and has appeared with the Trenton Civic Opera and Artists Showcase Theatre.

The TSC Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Tony De Nicola, will perform works ranging from "Toccata" by Carlos Chavez to "Log Cabin Blues" by George Hamilton Green on Monday at 8, also in Kendall Hall. The concert will also feature a premiere performance of Concerto for B flat Clarinet and Percussion Ensemble by TSC faculty

** FRIENDS OF MUSIC -- PRINCETON MUSIC DEPARTMENT **



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A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Come with us to hear a rarely performed masterpiece from Stravinsky's neo-classical period,

THE RAKE'S PROGRESS

at the New York City Opera. The English libretto by W.H. Auden is based on the famous series of pictures by Hogarth. This new production is designed by David Hockney, and conducted by Christopher Keene.

DATE: Sunday, September 30, 1984

We shall leave Princeton by special bus around 3:00 p.m., have dinner at the Ginger Man (opposite Lincoln Center), and be in our orchestra seats for the 7 o'clock curtain. Home again by midnight.

The price: only \$80.00 per person. This includes round-trip transportation, dinner, a good orchestra seat for the opera and a \$10.00 tax-deductible contribution to The Friends of Music.

A special bonus: Professor Claudio Spies, a well-known authority on Stravinsky, will talk to us about *The Rake's Progress* on Friday afternoon, September 28, 1984, in Woolworth Center.

SIGN UP NOW! There are only 40 places available, so return your reservation and deposit promptly (no later than April 25, 1984). Full payment is due by June 15, 1984.

Please reserve _____ seats to A NIGHT AT THE OPERA on September 30, 1984.

Deposit: (due before May 18, 1984) \$25.00 per person Total: \$ _____

Balance: (due before June 15, 1984) \$55.00 per person Total: \$ _____

Grand total: \$ _____

Please return this slip with your deposit. You will be billed for the balance before June 15, 1984. Please make checks payable to The Friends of Music at Princeton. (Telephone: 452-4239)

NAME _____ DAY PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____

(Sorry, we cannot make refunds for cancellations after July 15, 1984)



IN CONCERT: Members of the String Training Ensemble of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra who will perform Sunday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in the chapel at the Lawrenceville School are, from left, first row, Sara Miller, David Shapiro, Poating Wu, David Patterson, Si-on Kim and Lylah Alphonse; second row, Brady Lanier, Sandra Huang, Esliher Hamori, Steven Williamson; George Schultz, Cynthia Carrone, Arwen Awson, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor, Roxann Wasielewski and Rick Williamson.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

member Dr. Eugene Copeland.

On Tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. the TSC Flute Choir, under the direction of Dent Williamson, TSC music faculty member, will offer a program of light music in Bray Recital Hall. Included in the program will be arrangements from the music of Richard Rodgers, Bruce Johnson and familiar works by Verdi and Shostakovich.

The Trenton State College Collegium Musicum, directed by Dr. Moshe Budmor, will present a concert Monday, May 14, at 8 in the Big Grove Recital Hall. The group will perform Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque vocal and instrumental music in period costumes on replicas of ancient instruments. For more information call 771-2551.

SPRING CONCERT SET

By Training Group. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra String Training Ensemble will present its Annual Spring Concert Sunday, May 6, at 2 at the Edith Memorial Chapel on the Lawrenceville School campus. Portia Sonnenfeld is conductor.

The concert will feature two guest soloists, harpist Heather Tamm, a seventh grade student at Princeton Day School, and Marlois Kierman, an organist and Lawrenceville School faculty member. Miss Tamm will perform Erik Satie's *Gymnopédie No. 1*, and Ms. Kierman will accompany the String Training Ensemble in Mozart's Church Sonata No. 12 in G. The program will also include Symphony No. 2 in G by Friedrich the Great and the *Capriol Suite* by Peter Warlock.



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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Music Department

new music
by
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Friday May 4

WOOLWORTH CENTER 8:30 P.M.

Admission Free



The Friends of Music at Princeton

present

André Emelianoff, cello

Bruce Brubaker, piano

Brahms, Debussy, Talm, Dvorak, Granados,
Tchaikovsky

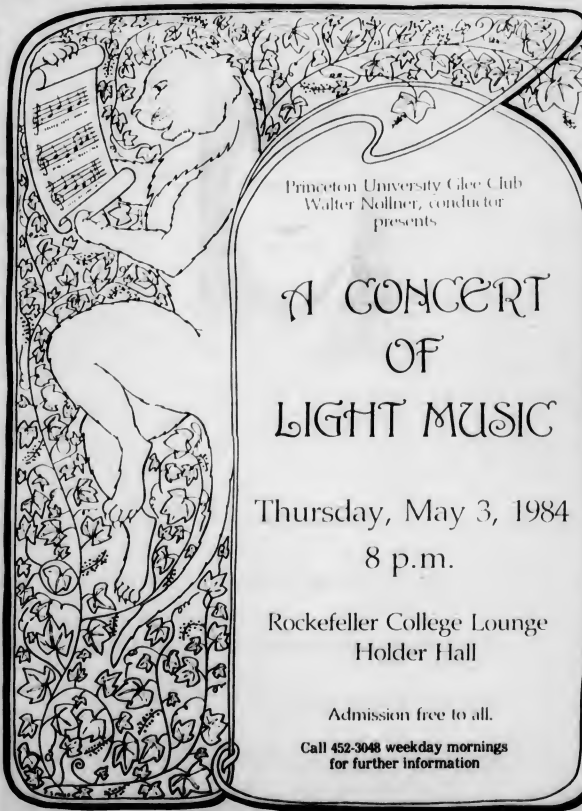
Tuesday May 8

8:30 p.m.

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The Friends of Music

at Princeton

present

Elizabeth DiFelice, pianist

Beethoven, Wyner, Gach, Schubert, Shatin, Debussy

Friday May 11

8:30 P.M.

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, May 2
7:30 p.m.: Evening Hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center, 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 2.
8 p.m.: Music at McCarter, Horacio Gutierrez, pianist, McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Prescott Everts Jr. Thomas Reiter and Charlotte Mandel, Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "They're Playing Our Song," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

Thursday, May 3
8-11 a.m.: French Market, special lilac market, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets. Also on Friday from 8 to 11.
10 a.m.: Needlework Exhibit opens, sponsored by Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild, Thomas Clarke House, Princeton Battlefield, Mercer Road. Hours are 10-noon, 1-6 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 1-6 Sundays through May 27.
4-7 p.m.: Special evening hours for voter registration, Borough Hall and Township Hall. Also on Friday and on Monday.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra, Band Room, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Spring Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor, lounge of Rockefeller College.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Settings for Learning," Jerome Bruner, psychologist and educator, Woodrow Wilson School.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Tyranny of Words: 1994 and Forever," Thomas Sturgeon, author of "More Than Human," Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1. Sponsored by the Princeton Science Fiction Society.

Friday, May 4
Noon: May Fellowship Day Luncheon, Princeton Church Women United, All Saints' Church, Terhune and All Saints' Road.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Fayum Portrait," Ellen Goldstone, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.
10 a.m.: Needlework Exhibit opens, sponsored by Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild, Thomas Clarke House, Princeton Battlefield, Mercer Road. Hours are 10-noon, 1-6 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 1-6 Sundays through May 27.
4-7 p.m.: Special evening hours for voter registration, Borough Hall and Township Hall. Also on Friday and on Monday.
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.
Friday, May 4: 1:30 p.m.: Story time for preschool children with Alison Black; Rocky Hill Library.
Saturday, May 5: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Princeton Day School Fair; Princeton Day School rink and grounds, The Great Road.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Family Fair, sponsored by Family Resource Infant Center; Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road. Activities of special interest to children under 5.
11 a.m.: Museum Talk for children age 5-12, "Mountains, Trees, and Waterfalls in Chinese Painting," Sally Hughes, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum.
Sunday, May 6: 1 p.m.: Crackerjacks in "Magic Garden"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2:30.
Wednesday, May 9: 3:45 p.m.: Story time and film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Comic trio Foolshire; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Pennington Players, Playbarn, West Franklin Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3 (final performance).
8:30 p.m.: Concert of new music by Princeton composers; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, May 5
9 a.m.: Yard Sale to benefit Vienna '84 Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra participation in international music competition; Princeton High School.
9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Rummage Sale to benefit Scholarship Program at Princeton Junior School; Hook and Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison Street.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Princeton Day School Fair; The Great Road.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: 5th Annual Family Fair, Family Resource Infant Center; Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road.
11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale and Bake Sale to benefit Eden Institute, school for children with autism; WAWA Market Parking Lot, 140 University Place.
11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton Inn College Spring Arts Fair; Princeton Inn College, 115 Alexander Street. Special performance by James Turner, glass harpist, at 2 in main lounge. Admission free, community welcome.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.
8 p.m.: Wynton Marsalis and his Quintet in concert; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, May 6
8 a.m.-7 p.m.: Dog Show and Obedience Trial, Trenton Kennel Club; Mercer County Park, Edinburgh and Old Post Road, West Windsor.
Noon-5 p.m.: House Tour in the Valley, sponsored by Hopewell Valley Historical Society; Hopewell Township. Tickets at Gail's Gifts, 20 North Main Street, Pennington, or Country House, 47 West Broad Street, Hopewell, or at houses on tour.
12:30 p.m.: Performance for children, "Magic Garden," Crackerjacks; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2:30.

Monday, May 7
7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Cold and the Dark: The Ecology of Nuclear War," Paul Ehrlich, 10 McCosh Hall, Princeton University campus.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Music at McCarter, The Kalichstein Trio, McCarter Theatre.
Tuesday, May 8
7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Continued on Next Page

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Combination two of each		\$3.50
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Crab Salad		\$3.50
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Chicken — Apple — Walnut		\$3.00
Smoked Turkey Salad		\$3.00
Ham — Apple & Raisin Salad		\$3.00
Choice of cole slaw, carrot-raisin-walnut, Potato Salad included		
Cold Combination Platters		
(A)	(B)	(C)
Crab	Broccoli & Pasta	Carrot-Raisin
Shrimp	Marinated Veg's	Cole Slaw
Curried Chicken	Broccoli & Cauliflower	Potato Salad
Smoked Turkey Breast	Pesto & Pasta	
Chicken-Apple-Walnut	String Bean Salad	
Shrimp & Pasta		
Calamari (Squid)		
Cooked Shrimp		

Included with any selection from (A) choice of one from (B) and one from (C) all with crackers.
Soda 60¢ 16 oz. 50¢ 12 oz.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGED
Prigge-Cocuzzo, Allison M. Prigge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Prigge, to Joseph Cocuzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cocuzzo of Needham, Mass.
Miss Prigge is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She is employed as an accountant at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. Her fiancé attended Amherst College and is supervisor of a halfway house at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.
After an August wedding, the couple will live in Somerville, Mass.

Miller-Volz, Holly Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Allan Miller of Minot, S.D., to Roger E. Volz, son of Mrs. Jack Volz of Princeton and the late Mr. Volz.
Miss Miller is a 1977 graduate of Minot High School who graduated in 1981 from Lafayette College. She is employed by Dun & Bradstreet in New York City.
Mr. Volz, a 1975 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1979 graduate of Lafayette, is a broker for the International Trading Group at Somerset.
A summer wedding is planned.

Williams-Sickel, Deborah J. Williams of Princeton, to Robert A. Sickel of Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Young of Fairlawn, to Robert A. Sickel of Princeton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickel.
Miss Williams is a graduate of Elmwood Park High School.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Open to all who are unemployed or seek a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.
7:30 p.m.: Community Meeting to discuss responses to President Reagan's Central American policy; McCosh 50. Speeches by faculty members and students. Sponsored by Princeton Area Committee on Latin America (PACLA).
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Andre Emelianoff, cello, Bruce Brubaker, piano; Woolworth Center.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "They're Playing Our Song," Bucks County Theatre; New Hope. Also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9; Sunday at 6.

Wednesday, May 9
5 p.m.: Board of Trustees; Public Library; Library Meeting Room.
5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 11.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee (EDRC); Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, sponsored by Mercer County Society; The Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, Lawrence Township.
8 p.m.: Pete Seeger in concert; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 10
12:30 p.m.: Mother's Day Flower Sale and Book Sale; Rocky Hill Community Center and Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Also on Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday from 10 to 4.
8 p.m.: Joint Meeting of Township Committee and Borough Council on sewers; Valley Road Building Conference Room B.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "New Jersey Folk Architecture," Peter O. Wacker, chairman, Geography Department, Rutgers University; McCormick 101, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by Historical Society.

Friday, May 11
10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Take-home colon-rectal test kits available; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Also at Nassau Savings and Loan on Saturday from 9 to 11.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Lecture, "Saint Michael at Work," Sally Loessel, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.
8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," the Periwig Club, the Lawrenceville School; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8.
8:30 p.m.: Computer Music Concert; Woolworth Center.

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months Beauty Dreams at 812
State Road has become a
haven for women and men
who appreciate quality skin
care and a bit of pampering.
The clinic offers "total nail
and skin care" only; it is not a
hair salon. Its youthful
owners, Nick and Elena
Vassilev, who came to this
country ten years ago after
working and training in the
health and beauty care field in
Vienna for several years,
believe in individualized and
specialized service.
"We know we are very good
at what we offer. If people like
you, then they recommend
you. They appreciate good
work," says Mr. Vassilev, who
is a partner with his wife. In
addition to the business side of
Beauty Dreams, he has spent
a good deal of time research-
ing the finest products from
France and Austria which
they use in the clinic.

The Vassilevs, natives of
Bulgaria, spent several weeks
in France last summer at a
clinic arranged by the
Madame Delille company of
Paris which sells the purest of
products extracted from

plants and vegetables. A small
laboratory produces limited
amounts of creams such as
placenta, masks, moistur-
izers, hydrating ones,
and regenerating lotions used
for facials in the salon. For
this reason whatever the
Vassilevs import is fresh and
of the finest quality.

"Our creams by Madame
Delille are wonderful, but we
don't push them on our
customers; the results speak
for themselves," says the
attractive Mrs. Vassilev who
gives wonderful facials,
pedicures, and nail treat-
ments. Manicures, problem
skin care, body waxing and
massage and electrolysis are
also available here.

Mrs. Vassilev finds it
helpful to keep records for her
customers so that progress in
nail treatment and skin care
can be monitored. People with
acne have had excellent
results at Beauty Dreams
which concentrates on skin
cleansing, special creams to
heal, and checks every other
week at no charge.

Nailbiters have kicked their
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nails beginning with a protein
collagen cream, no polish at
first, and later clear
protection gradually
progressing into colored
polishes.

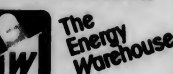
"It makes one feel like a
lady to have lovely nails,"
says Mrs. Vassilev whose
treatment for facials,
manicures and pedicures
include several minutes with

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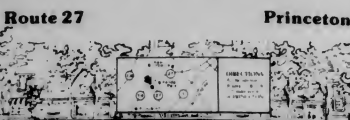
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count on excellent quality and
authentic crafts.

While visiting their son in
Arizona the Kalens became
fascinated with the beautiful
work of the Navajos and the



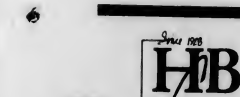
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special collection of natural
formations of alabasters,
vases, boxes, and other ar-
tifacts designed by a husband
and wife are on display in the
shop. The Kalens travelled up
into the remote wilderness of
the high desert to see the
couple this past winter. Their
work is truly exquisite.

Lined in high desert juniper,
some of the boxes are unusual
sculpted formations which
bring the desert's
beauty to mind. The
colorations of the alabaster
range from deep oranges to
translucent white.

American Indian fetishes,
beads of lapis, flintite with
lapis and jade and well-priced
American Indian rugs in
traditional patterns complete
the western craft collection at
Kalen's.

A Spanish craftsman who
now works in the United
States, de Morgrades, will
make handsome firescreens



KALEN'S FINE ARTS of Palmer Square has a fine
collection of American Indian art and beautiful crafts
from the high desert made of natural rock formations.
The alabaster boxes and vases, along with the shop's
fine selection of brasses, leather goods, porcelains,
antique engravings and prints make excellent gifts for
any occasion.

and the colonial version of the
captain's letter box, hand-
painted with traditional
hunting scenes, to order for
the Kalens. Each beautifully
designed piece is signed by the
artist, beginning at \$35 for a
small box.

Gifts for Mother's and
Father's Days, weddings and
anniversaries are plentiful at
the art shop. Authentic
Williamsburg brasses in
traditional colonial designs
always make excellent gifts.
Candlesticks, doorknobs,
heart-shaped trivets, ducks,
and an impressive sailboat of
brass are among the choices.

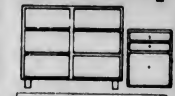
A gift to please Fathers will
not be hard to find when
shopping at Kalen's. Handsome
desk sets of leather, all-
leather-bound photo albums,
address books — even a lovely
book to record favorite wines
in wine red — are good ideas.

Does your father serve his
own punch on special oc-
casions? A terrific value seen
here is a silver plated punch
bowl complete with cups and
ladle for only \$160. Bookends
in striking black onyx,
leather, brass, and petrified
wood will enhance his office or
study.

Eight by 10-inch frames
made of shells are stunning
gifts for a woman. Kalen's has
a large selection of frames of
all types from small ready-
made ones to large ornate
ones of gold leaf for a
treasured painting. The
framing department here is
well known to Princetonians
who have been shopping for
art, old prints and engravings
at Kalen's Fine Arts for years.
The shop specializes in hunt
prints and engravings but has
a large collection of water-
colors, oil paintings, and
reproductions as well.

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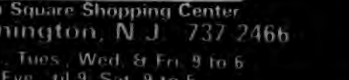
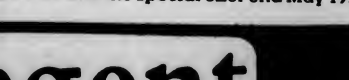
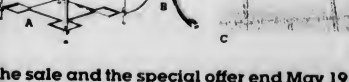
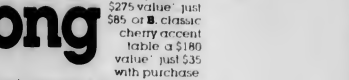
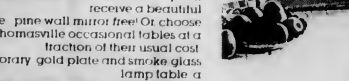
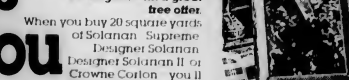
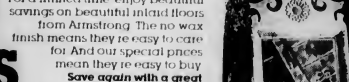
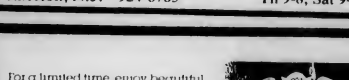
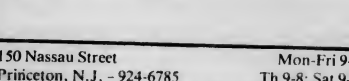
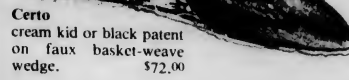
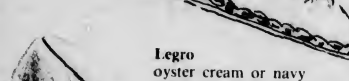
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ART

IN RETROSPECTIVE
Rosenberg Paintings. Last year, when the work of painter Ralph Rosenberg was exhibited at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, it was described here as a marriage of the tranquil movements found in nature and the more strident rhythms and techniques characteristic of modern painterly forms. It turns out that not much has changed; that the current display — a retrospective marking a half century of exhibition for the noted artist — could be described using the very same phrases.

Although the paintings in this display are smaller and more varied in subject matter — this time there are almost as many portraits and florals as there are landscapes — Rosenberg's skill with his materials and his ability to use painterly gestures as a descriptive device continues to make these small works as moving and as powerful and equally rich in volume, color and content as the much larger, earlier paintings.

It is impossible to consider Rosenberg's work without the repeated use of the term "painterly." Richly applied oil based pigments that form surface effects approaching the voluptuous aspect of his work. Intense pieces of color, applied using vigor and judicious restraint at the same time. Frequently makes us as conscious of the painter as the painting.

It almost seems that Rosenberg is revealing extremely personal, possibly intimate, artistic responses to his subjects and to nature forms in general. Despite the expressive, visually abstract nature of each work, his genuine affection and concern for the structural integrity of each image is evident.

By means of a few varied, almost calligraphic strokes of brush or knife, a viewer is made conscious of the rhythms of the landscape and the clashes of color and jumble of forms that are translated into harmonies in nature. There is a near-poetic quality to many of the paintings in which the affect of moonlight, the rhythmic richness of a mountain landscape or the flamboyance of a showy blaze of flowers can be seen as expressing ideas about art and life at the same time.

At Art Masters. Paintings by Bruce and Robert Gherman approach similar subjects — portraits, still life and landscape — from the opposite end of the artistic spectrum; that of the classically trained painter. The collection mixes the vocabulary of various artistic "schools," the intense light of Flemish interiors, the softened landscapes of the Barbizon and even the voluptuous forms of Balthus. In between there are notable examples of individualistic expression.

Bruce's still life — formal yet painterly — captures an intensity of light and demonstrates a responsiveness to the richness of



BIRDS AND FLOWERS of the Four Seasons, a series of nineteenth century woodblocks at The Eye for Art, are typical of the delicate, almost painterly prints produced by the Japanese during the last century.

both content and form that is characteristic of the best of this genre. Robert's lithographs — disappointingly few in number — use black and white to develop strong and well balanced figurative works. And some of Bruce's pastel studies and Robert's small landscapes are especially deserving of at-

attention. By means of a few varied, almost calligraphic strokes of brush or knife, a viewer is made conscious of the rhythms of the landscape and the clashes of color and jumble of forms that are translated into harmonies in nature. There is a near-poetic quality to many of the paintings in which the affect of moonlight, the rhythmic richness of a mountain landscape or the flamboyance of a showy blaze of flowers can be seen as expressing ideas about art and life at the same time.

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HATS ARE US: A new booth at the 1984 Jazzy Fete will be the Hat Band Stand, featuring red, white and black ribbon-trimmed straw hats. Members of the Steering Committee initiated the idea of making and selling the hats on Fete Day, June 1. From left, seated, are Marge Fisher, Ginny Cluett and Edna Wilson. Connie Brazee is standing.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Daughters of the American Revolution will have a guided tour of Waterloo Village, Stanhope, N.J. on Thursday, May 10. Members should meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick English, 290 Prospect Avenue, Hill 924-5788 for reservations.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, May 10, at 2 at the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive. The meeting will be followed by a concert the Boychoir. Refreshments will be served. Attendance will be restricted to members because of the limited capacity of the hall. Call 921-7372 or 5421 for reservations.

The Chapter will provide transportation for members who are without cars. A car or van will depart from the main entrance of the YM-YWCA, 100 Robeson Place, at 1:30. Return transportation will be provided.

The Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union will be the final in its film series Sunday at 2 in the Saks Auditorium of the Hun School. "Murder at the Gallop" will be shown, a movie based on the book by Agatha Christie and starring Margaretutherford as Miss Marple. Robert Morley is also featured. Admission for non-

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Mercer AMI) will meet Monday at 7:30 at 145 Witherspoon Street. Sheila Albert of the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health will speak. Mrs. Albert has been with AAMH for more than four years and is concerned with assisting recovering patients to become independent and part of the community. The meeting is open to the public and further information may be obtained by calling Virginia Anderson at 799-1399.

The Republican Association will hold a roast beef dinner Sunday at 5 at the Elks Club on Route 518, Blawenburg. The cost for this fund-raising affair is \$20 per person, \$30 per patron. All members of the Association.

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their partner organization, the United Way - Princeton Area Communities, are invited. For reservations contact the Princeton Red Cross.
Following Mr. Pindar's remarks at the close of the business meeting, there will be dancing with music provided by the Princeton High School Jazz Band.

"Advantages of Breast-feeding" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of Princeton La Leche League on Wednesday, May 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the Family Resource Infant Center (corner of Nassau and Vandewater). The meeting will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding for both mother and baby, as well as advice to pregnant women planning to breast-feed. Babies are welcome. This will be the first of a four-part series on various aspects of breastfeeding; summer plans will be announced. For more information, call 921-2923.

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 13B

The Princeton Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner and a swearing-in ceremony for new officers Monday, May 14, at the Nassau Inn.

The 1984-85 officers and the firms they work for are president, Phyllis Kornicker, Johnson & Johnson Dental Products; first vice president, Loretta McDougal, owner Optima Typesetting; second vice president, Delores Torres, RCA American Communications; recording secretary, Lois Shaffer, corresponding secretary, Marijean Stevens, deputy attorney general, N.J. Division of Criminal Justice; treasurer, Barbara Kaplan-Arnone, General Cable Company; and assistant treasurer, Grace Polhemus, president, Statistical Graphics Corporation.

The meeting will begin with a cash bar at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30. The cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for guests. Checks should be made payable to Sue Schranz, 1814 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro 08536 by May 10.

The Princeton Area Smith Club will hold a benefit Art Party Saturday from 5 to 8 at the home of Joan and Peter Cook of Heathcote Farm, Kingston.

There will be a cocktail reception along with an exhibit and sale of paintings, translucent colors and equally sculpture, photography and delicate, modulated line that fine crafts by Smith College is characteristic of the alumni and Smith-connected Japanese woodblock.

The singing group, the Bouffonettes, will provide entertainment. The black lines that are used in the basic structure are precisely cut in a manner that members and their guests, is results the same variety of chaired by Ann Gross. For further information call Mrs. For Gross at 737-1104 or Joan Cook at 924-4835.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Robert Hand, astrologer and author of several books, will speak on "The Wave Theory of Astrology." He will discuss those aspects of astrology that clearly fluctuate in a wave-like manner. A social hour will follow the talk and the public is welcome.

Mr. Hand will also offer a workshop entitled "Predictive Techniques of the Ancients," on Saturday. If there are any questions about the meeting or workshop call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

Family Service Agencies will hold its 86th annual meeting on Wednesday, May 16, at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. The business part of the meeting will be held at 8:30 and the public is invited.



HONORED BY DEMOCRATS: The Mercer County Federation of Democratic Women recognized Beth Healey, second from left, for her work with the Democratic Party at its annual dinner. Also at the dinner were Princeton Township Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill, far left; Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund; and Kate Litvak, executive director of the New Jersey Democratic Party and former member of Township Committee.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

entation in this competent collection.

At the Eye for Art. Selections from Birds and Flowers of the Four Seasons, nineteenth-century color woodcuts made in Japan by Imo Keinen, are elegant examples of the Japanese printmaker's art. Nature studies — scientifically correct representations of birds in delicately rendered

There will be a cocktail reception along with an exhibit and sale of paintings, translucent colors and equally sculpture, photography and delicate, modulated line that fine crafts by Smith College is characteristic of the alumni and Smith-connected Japanese woodblock.

The singing group, the Bouffonettes, will provide entertainment. The black lines that are used in the basic structure are precisely cut in a manner that members and their guests, is results the same variety of chaired by Ann Gross. For further information call Mrs. For Gross at 737-1104 or Joan Cook at 924-4835.

At Princeton Historical Society. Paintings and sketches by four Princeton painters who lived and worked here early in this century

recreate the affect of an earlier era through subject and style. The work of John Potter Cuyler, Marie H. Spaeth, Howard Russell Butler and Marian T. Macintosh include such nearby memories as skaters on Lake Carnegie as well as more remote views ranging from Maine and Cape Cod to Ireland.

Much of the work is sentimental in character. Portraits, self portraits, and interiors reflect the more romantic nature of earlier art. Paintings of families, studies of mothers with their children and an especially fine family series by Cuyler are a

pleasant reminder of life as it used to be.

—Helen Schwartz

NINE ARTISTS CITED

In Hunterdon Exhibit. "Paintings and Pastels," the Hunterdon Art Center's 31st annual juried exhibition, will open with a wine and cheese reception on Sunday, May 6, from 2 to 5. Four awards for excellence and five honorable mention awards will be presented to the artists at this reception. Wolf Kahn of Brattleboro, Vt. served as the juror for this annual event in which more than 300 entries were received. Mr. Kahn is regarded as one of the leading landscape painters in contemporary art.

The public is invited to attend and meet the award winning artists. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 4, and weekends from 1 to 5. For further information call 201-735-8415.

CRAFTS ON VIEW

At Full House. More than 35 artisans from all over the United States will display their work — emphasis on clay and fiber — at the Full House Gallery, Main Street, Kingston, from this Sunday through July 15.

Sunday's opening will be from 2 to 5. Daily hours are Mondays through Saturdays, 10 to 5:30.

Many of the artists will be showing their work in New Jersey for the first time. Some artists concentrate on functional objects, others are concerned solely with aesthetics. Full House holds a crafts show twice a year, in spring and autumn.

EXHIBITS

From May 3 to 6, 25 members of the Tri-County Art Association will exhibit at

Quakerbridge Mall, Lawrence Township. Tri-County members will give several painting demonstrations during the exhibit, and each evening a free painting will be given away.

The 17 artists known as The Group are holding their third exhibition at the Coryell Gallery, The Parkway, Lambertville, through June 10. The artists, including Ada Bryant, Lois Godfrey, Nancy Kramer and Ingeburg Wurzel of Princeton, are all students of Elizabeth Ruggles.

"Folks Around Town," clay heads by Allan Shriver will be displayed at The Skillman Clay Mines from May 11 through 26 and the artist will be present Saturday, May 12. The exhibit consists of "ordinary folks" seen through a sculptor's eyes. Clay Mines, Camp Meeting Avenue off Route 601, Skillman, is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 to 4:30 and Saturdays from 10 to 2.

An exhibit of three-dimensional batik and hand-painted wall hangings by Hopewell artist Tamara Kenic will be on display from this Sunday through June 1 (reception Sunday, 2-5) in the office of architect Andrew M. Sheldon, 14 Nassau.

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ONCE WAS NOT ENOUGH: Princeton's junior midfielder John Donovan scored his only goal on this shot against Cornell last Saturday, but the Tigers fell four goals short in this Ivy lacrosse contest, losing to the Big Red, 10-6.

SPORTS

TIGERS SPOILERS?
In Eastern Baseball, Princeton University's baseball team, which lost an opportunity to advance in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standings last week, still has an opportunity to play the role of spoiler.

The Tigers, after splitting doubleheaders with Cornell and Army, the latter the weakest team in the league, will play make-up games at Dartmouth and Harvard next Monday and Tuesday. Harvard leads the league with an 8-2 record, but must still play eight games, including two with Princeton, which is in sixth place in the league and five games behind in the last column.

Last weekend the Orange and Black suffered from weak defense and a sudden slump in hitting. Only poised pitching enabled the team to earn the split. Princeton lost the opener to Cornell, 5-2, after a fourth inning error broke a 2-2 tie. In

the second game sophomore Scott LaForest pitched a two-hitter and freshman Drew Stratton made an over-the-shoulder diving catch in the seventh inning to preserve a 1-0 victory — Princeton's only shutout of the season. Princeton managed only two hits itself: doubles by Todd Tucker, another freshman.

The Tigers managed a slightly better offense in the first game against Army and utilized another strong pitching effort, a five-hitter by Bill Beard, winning 5-3. The weekend still could have been salvaged with a win in the second game. Freshman Joe Pape did his part, allowing no earned runs, and catcher Rick Edie cut down three Cadets attempting to steal. But three infield errors in the fifth inning handed the game to the Army, 3-1.

Princeton finished the

weekend with a 13-14-2 record (8-7 in the league) and was scheduled to play Lafayette, Long Island University, and Fairleigh Dickinson the first three days of this week. A doubleheader at St. John's is scheduled for this Sunday.

Lightweights Take H-Y-P.

Princeton's lightweight crew, still hoping to earn a return trip to Henley in June, took a step in that direction over the weekend by defeating Harvard and Yale on the Charles River. All three boats finished within one length. The Tigers must win the Eastern Sprints on May 13 in order to compete in England.

The Tiger heavyweight crew made the long trip to Long Beach, California, and then made an even longer trip back: Princeton finished behind Cornell and Stanford and ahead of only UCLA in that regatta. Coach Larry Gluckman's crew will row

Continued on Next Page

EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results				
Columbia 5	Yale 1			
Yale 6	Columbia 5			
Cornell 5	Princeton 2			
Princeton 1	Cornell 0			
Princeton 5	Army 3			
Army 3	Princeton 1			
Cornell 8	Army 4			
Cornell 10	Army 4			
Navy 13	Army 3			
Navy 8	Army 7			
Navy 10	Cornell 3			
Navy 12	Cornell 2			
Harvard 9	Brown 3			
Harvard 9	Brown 3			
Harvard 6	Yale 5			
Harvard 11	Yale 5			
Yale 3	Dartmouth 2			
Yale 9	Dartmouth 4			
Brown 9	Dartmouth 8			
Dartmouth 7	Brown 3			
Columbia 5	Penn 3			
Columbia 2	Penn 0			

	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard 8	2	0		.800
Yale 7	5	0		.583
Cornell 8	6	0		.571
Columbia 9	7	0		.563
Navy 9	7	0		.563
Princeton 8	7	0		.533
Brown 7	7	0		.500
Dartmouth 4	5	0		.455
Penn 6	10	0		.429
Army 2	12	0		.125

This Week's Games				
Friday, May 4				
Cornell at Harvard (2)				
Army at Dartmouth (2)				
Saturday, May 5				
Army at Harvard (2)				
Brown at Yale (2)				
Cornell at Dartmouth (2)				
Monday, May 7				
Princeton at Dartmouth				
Tuesday, May 8				
Princeton at Harvard (2)				
Navy-Dartmouth, Penn-Yale, and Columbia-Brown must play double-headers.				

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

again this Saturday against Rutgers on the Raritan.

The Princeton lacrosse team lost to Cornell, 10-6, on Finney Field. No news there — that was the 18th straight loss by the Tigers to the Big Red. But the loss sent Princeton's record plummeting to 2-7, its worst in years, and its Ivy mark to 1-4, tied with Harvard and Yale for last place.

The Tigers will travel to Dartmouth this weekend and then host Delaware next Wednesday, May 9, in the final home game of the year.

Wolf Throwing Well. Princeton alumnus August Wolf continues to perform well in the shot put, and has emerged as not only a likely member of the United States Olympic team but also as the leading American candidate for a medal in the shot. Wolf threw 69-foot-7½-inches to win the Penn Relays, his second-best toss ever.

The only Princeton undergraduate to score points was Rob Quinn, who placed fourth in the steeplechase. The Tigers will compete in the Heptagonals this weekend at West Point and then prepare for the Princeton Invitational on Saturday, May 12.

TIGER NINE VICTORIOUS Evens Record at 14-14-2. Freshman pitcher Art Peponis had a hard time against Seton Hall last week in his first varsity start, but he came back to win his first game of the season Monday, 5-4, against Lafayette in Easton, Pa. The Tiger offense, led by Tom Urquhart, Todd Tuckner and Sean Welsh, staked Peponis to a 4-0 lead after five innings. The home team rallied for three in the seventh, but the Orange and Black scored what proved to be the winning run in the top of the eighth.

HUN NINE REBOUNDS With Three Wins, 6-3 Mark. Hun scored three in the first of any measure, it was a satisfying week for the Hun field, two of Peddie's five School baseball team errors and a two-run single by The Raiders defeated Lorenzo Mendoza.

Hoya to Tigers Princeton basketball coach Pete Carril has succeeded in recruiting a name player from the high school ranks this spring, although the name's greatest glory — thus far — belongs to the player's father, not the player.

John Thompson III, whose father coaches the NCAA champion Georgetown Hoyas, has indicated he will enroll at Princeton in the fall. Thompson, a 6-foot-4 forward who averaged 20.8 points for Gonzaga in Washington, D.C., had considered the possibility of trying to win a place on his father's team before settling on Princeton. He is said to be slower and weaker than the players who powered Georgetown to the national title, but Carril was impressed by his passing.

Young John Thompson, in turn, was impressed by the campus tour he received from outgoing captain Bill Ryan and by the endorsement Princeton received from another Gonzaga graduate, defensive halfback Eric Robinson.

Carril also received positive news from three guards: two from New Jersey (Atlantic County and Kinnelon) and one from Denver, Colorado.

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Cornell 10	Princeton 6		
Brown 11	Dartmouth 7		
Dartmouth 14	Yale 10		
	W	L	P
Penn	6	0	1.0
Cornell	4	1	.8
Brown	3	1	.7
Dartmouth	1	3	.2
Harvard	1	4	.2
Princeton	1	4	.2

Clinched Ivy Title

This Week's Games

Tuesday, May 1
Brown at Yale

Saturday, May 5
Princeton at Dartmouth

Brown at Cornell

Peddie and Lawrenceville in back to back games, coming from behind in both to win, and earlier stopped rival Pennington School. "It was a good week," allowed Hun coach Bill McQuade. "The kids played really well. I think they are starting to believe in themselves."

The victories over Peddie and Lawrenceville puts Hun in the driver's seat in the prep school state tournament which starts Monday and will continue the following two Mondays. "We should be seeded No. 1 and will probably get a bye in the first round," predicted McQuade. There are not eight teams in the A Division, he added.

Before that, Hun will remain busy, playing Rutgers Prep at home this Wednesday at 3:45 and West Windsor Saturday at 2. It will be at Wardlaw Hartridge on Friday.

Two Bransfield limited Peddie, ranked seventh in the area, to three hits, en route to a 7-4 win — his first against two setbacks. Bransfield struck out 12, nine in the last five innings. "He pitched very well," said McQuade.

Hun scored three in the first on hits by Pete Stam, Bransfield's week for the Hun field, two of Peddie's five errors and a two-run single by Lorenzo Mendoza.

Peddie came back with four runs in the second when Bransfield lost his composure for the only time. He yielded all three Peddie hits in the frame, uncorked two wild pitches, hit two batters and walked one. Peddie might have scored more but Stam fielded a Steve Fox single to center, connected with a bullet to the cutoff man, Mendoza at short, who relayed to Owen Cane at third to cut down Todd Miller who had been hit by an errant Bransfield pitch to get on. Over the next five innings, Bransfield allowed only four Falcon baserunners.

Hun tied it at 4 in the third on singles by Cane and Joe Scandariato and went ahead in the next inning when Bransfield tripled and scored on a fielder's choice. It added two insurance runs in the sixth.

THE win for Hun was Friday's 3-2 extra inning squeaker over second-ranked Lawrenceville. The 5-2 Larries scored their only runs in the second, combining an error, a double by pitcher Pete Engels, a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch.

Engels, meanwhile, retired the first nine Hun batters in order and allowed just one hit until the sixth. In the sixth, sophomore pinch-hitter Rick Brenner beat out an infield hit and Bransfield then tied the game with a home run.

On the mound for Hun, Stam was in the process of pitching his best game of the season.

"He was in total control," said McQuade. "He retired 14 of the last 15 he faced. He kept them off stride."

The game went into extra innings. In the bottom of the eighth, Scandariato walked. He was picked off first by a throw by catcher Chris Kipert and was hung up between first and second but beat the throw to second for a stolen base. Scandariato then scored when Bransfield beat out a hit to short to score the winning run and his third RBI.

Stam got the win, his third against no losses, giving up three hits. Hun managed only five off Engels who suffered his first loss against no decisions.

Earlier in the week, in its first game in 10 days, Hun defeated Pennington School, 4-2, behind the four-hit pitching of Rich Stout. In winning his second against one loss, Stout had fashioned a one-hitter

until the sixth when Pennington scored both its runs. Stout, who fanned six, also aided his cause by driving in two runs in the first. Bransfield drove in a run with a double as he and Stout combined for four of Hun's five hits off losing pitcher Steve Thomas. Pennington's record dipped to 0-5 with the loss.

WEATHER TURNS HOT And So Does PDS Nine. The weather and the fortunes of the Princeton Day baseball team both took a turn for the better last week.

The sun finally came out for an extended period, and the Panthers responded by winning their first three games of the spring, after four consecutive losses. They got started with an 8-3 triumph over Rutgers Prep last Wednesday, and followed that

Continued on Next Page

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ONCE TOO OFTEN: Princeton Day's Scott Roberts already had three stolen bases to his credit in Saturday's game against Neumann Prep, but he was tagged out trying to steal for the fourth time in the bottom of the sixth. Second baseman Rich Buchann made the tag. The Panthers won the contest, 4-3.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

with 4-3 victories over Wardlaw and Neumann Prep Friday and Saturday.

This week, the Panthers will face Princeton High at home on Wednesday, and Newark Academy away on Friday. By virtue of its three victories, all over Prep "B" opponents, PDS seems assured of getting into the playoffs.

The Blue and White broke into the win column for the first time, when Scott Roberts tossed a five-hitter against Rutgers Prep, striking out nine along the way. Roberts spotted the visitors a run in the first, but a five-run second got PDS on its way. Andy Bing drove in three runs, and Peter Ross, two, to lead the victors' offense.

Victory number two came against an undefeated Wardlaw team, when Andy Bing scored in the bottom of the seventh and final inning to send the 4-0 Rams to their first defeat. Bing walked, stole se-

cond and rode home on a single by Jason Quick.

The visitors were coasting along on a 3-0 lead until the bottom of the sixth, when a long bases loaded single by Jon McConaughy drove in three runs and tied the score. Pitcher John Nicolai went all the way, gaining his first victory against two losses.

The following day, the Blue and White reversed the script, scored all four of its runs in the first inning, and then held off 6-3 Neumann Prep the rest of the way. Ross had the big blow in the first, slamming a two-run double. Bing evened his record at 1-1, giving up three runs in the third, but blanking the visitors in their other six at bats.

STEINERT OVER PHS In Baseball, Softball. Monday turned out to be just as dreary for the Princeton High baseball teams as for the office worker.

The boys' nine was out-slugged by Steinert, 9-6, while the girls were buried 21-0 by the Spartans.

"We finally got some runs but we gave up too many," observed PHS coach Ed Beacham. The Spartans collected just eight hits off PHS ace Gavin Hulsman but half of them dropped for doubles as Steinert scored five in the second and managed to hold off the Little Tigers the rest of the way.

Princeton's most telling hit was a bases-loaded double by Mickey Carnevale in the sixth. The Little Tigers managed only three in all in the loosely-played game which featured seven errors, four by the Spartans, who won their eighth against four setbacks. Princeton evened its record at 4-4.

Hulsman went the distance for PHS and took the loss, his second in five decisions. His biggest problem all day was Spartan sophomore Jerry Chmielewski who batted 3-for-3, including a double, scored three runs and stole two bases.

Three Hits for PHS. The PHS girls' softball team was shut out on a three-hitter by Spartan pitcher Carol Kokotajlo. The home team decided things early by scoring nine runs in the first inning off losing pitcher Tracey Hemmingway and then coming back to score nine more in the second. Sylvia Scozzari welded the biggest bat for the victors, clubbing three hits, including a grand slam, and driving in five runs.

Tennis Team Wins. If there was anything golden on this blue Monday it was the performance of the undefeated PHS tennis team. As ex-

pected, the 6-0 Little Tigers routed Steinert, 5-0, losing only five games all afternoon.

In singles play, Jacob Leschly defeated Lloyd Jacobs, 6-2, 6-0, and Mark Leschly and Bruce Ellis both won, 6-0, 6-0. Rob Dunham and Mike Elliot swept to a 6-1, 6-0 triumph in the number one doubles and Matthew Mack and Brett VandeBovenkamp followed with a 6-2, 6-0 win.

PHS, which also blanked McCortist last week, will entertain Ewing Thursday in a CVC league match.

Clearly the class high school team in the area, the Little Tigers will get a chance to find out how good they are this weekend.

Coach Joe Diefenbach reported that PHS has been invited to participate in the Newark Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. It features, he said, the top eight teams in the state. PHS is ranked third in the state behind Montclair Kimberly and Westfield.

Girls Lac Team Wins. Erupting for 12 second-half goals, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team overwhelmed Chatham Borough Monday, 18-5, for its fifth win in six contests.

Alison Fraker led the PHS scoring parade with five goals -- her high for the season. Erika Gabrielsen, Pam Jennings and Carol O'Donoghue each scored a hat trick and Boote Lockwood, Sue Perma and Sue Lofgren each added single goals.

Continued on Next Page

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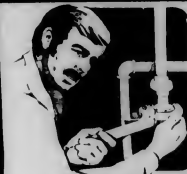
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 188

"They put up a pretty strong fight in the first half," commented Fraker, one of the team's co-captains. "It was 6-4 at halftime." "We came back very strong in the second half. We got rolling and I think they just lost heart. It was a great day for us."

Track: PHS 112, Hamilton 26. The Princeton High girls track team ran Hamilton into the ground Monday, breezing to a 112-20 win. The winless Hornets failed to take a single event.

Victors for PHS were Sally Flynn and Dawn Gray in the sprints, Diana Hunt in the 400, Susan Gray in the 800, Gail Woolston in the 1600 and Kieran Cummings in the 3200. Flynn won the 100 hurdles and Barbara Byrne the 400 hurdles. Sarah Doig, Michelle Maryk, Jenine Barnshaw and Hunt combined to win the 1600 relay.

Field events winners were Carrie Toussaint, long jump and discus; Molly Rice, high jump; Barbara Halvorsen, shot put and javelin.

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

In Girls' Lacrosse. After an emotional, hard-fought game against Princeton High last Wednesday, that ended in an 8-6 loss, the Princeton Day girls lacrosse team could not get too excited about an 11-1 triumph over Germantown Friends.

PDS put the visitors away early in the first half with a barrage of goals, and it soon became evident that Germantown did not have the ability to make a contest out of it. Melinda Bowen led the Panthers' attack with four goals, Karen Callaway had three, Lynne Faden, two, and Maya Bermingham and Tania Schornagel, one each. Hilleary Thomas was called upon to make just five saves.

This victory did not do much to erase the thoughts of the tough loss, PDS's first of the season, to the Little Tigers. Coach Kim Bedesem thought her squad definitely could have played a better game, especially on offense. "Once we got behind, our attack panicked," Bedesem noted.

"We had to play catch-up, and tried to play their running game, instead of our own passing game. We did not play well, but managed to stay in the game through determination and hustle. Our defense looked good; it allowed PHS only two goals in the second half."

For all its problems, PDS did stick close, falling behind by 6-4 at the half. But it tied the score at 6-6 after the intermission, before giving up to unanswered goals that gave PHS its margin of victory. Callaway had a hat trick to lead PDS in scoring, Faden contributed two, and Birgit Enstrom, one.

The Panthers will get a quick shot at revenge, a return game at the high school is set for this Tuesday. In the meantime, PDS will play Princeton High on Wednesday, and Chatham High on Friday, both at home.

PHS BOYS, GIRLS WIN

In Track. The Princeton High boys and girls track teams each posted victories last week for a 6-4 victory. The win was Hun's second in a row after four opening losses.

Hun scored three times in the final period to pull the game out. "It was a nice come-from-behind win," said last week, the boys stopping Steinert, 71-60, to remain undefeated at 3-0, and the girls come together.

pointing to a good showing in the St. Bernards Invitational meet Saturday at Bernardsville. "It's one of the finest meets we go to. It has a fantastic track and the quality of the competition is such that it offers a good chance for the girls to lower their times," commented McMorrow. The boys will also compete in the same meet.

The girls will also oppose Lawrence on Thursday and are seeking to get George School to switch its Friday date with PHS in Newtown, Pa. to another day so the Little Tigers can concentrate on the St. Bernards Meet.

With the exception of the hurdle events, PHS dominated the racing events and performed well in the field events to hand Steinert its second dual meet setback.

First place winners for PHS were Ed Katz in the 100 meter (11.7), Bruce Ellerstein in the 200 (25.1), Katz again in the 400 (53.8), and Graham Trellstad in the 800 (2:07.9). Tom Perkins captured the 1600 with a clocking of 4:45.1.

The victors' 21-hit attack was keyed by Annie Heard's three-run homer and five runs batted in. Teammate Debbie Marchand batted 4-for-5 and drove in three runs. Carolyn Hubel, Suzanne Allen and Monica Greenland all connected for doubles for the 2-6 Little Tigers. Allen belting two.

PDS (2-2) collected 11 hits and scored 10 of its 13 runs in the sixth inning. PHS had matched that with 10 runs of its own in the second as the 200 while Haggerty was second in the 400.

Haggerty came back to win the shot put, Tim O'Gorman won the discus, Mike Riddick the long jump and Eric Rapp the pole vault (9-6) to pile up points. Riddick finished second in the 100 and third in the 200 while Haggerty was second in the 400.

DiPerna Leads Sweeps. Teresa DiPerna paced the PHS girls to their second dual meet win in three outings, leading PHS sweeps in both the 100 and 200 sprints. She was clocked in 13.4 in the 100 followed by teammates Kim Johnson and Meg Parsons. In the 200, DiPerna finished first with 27.6, followed by Parsons and Johnson.

Another PHS sweep came in the 400 where veteran Gail Woolston was timed in 1:02.5, followed by Hillary Jones (1:03.2) and Diana Hunt (1:09.3). Barbara Byrne and Susan Gray finished 1-2 in the 800, Byrne's winning time: 2:34.5.

Barbara Halvorsen won the shot put by more than two feet with a toss of 30-8½. Carine Toussaint captured the long jump with a leap of 14-2 and Sarah Billington won the high jump with a top effort of 5-0.

The Spartans' Johanna Koneski won both distance races, besting Gray in the 1600 and edging PHS co-captain Kieran Cummings in the 3200, 11:49 to 12:01. Koneski's time in the 3200 was the fastest posted this year. Cummings' 12:01 is the second fastest.

Bryne, Heather Gray, Jones and Woolston combined to win the 1600 relay in 4:34.5 — almost 14 seconds faster than Steinert's 4:48.3.

Little League Sign-up

Little League registration for boys and girls 8 to 12 will be held Saturday from noon to 2 at the Community Park ball fields.

Applicants should bring a birth certificate, \$15 registration fee and their favorite glove. Questions? Call Clark Lennon at 924-7274.

Babin contributed 14 saves for his role in the win. Hun will oppose a strong Dwight Englewold this Wednesday at 4 at home and Blair Academy away on Saturday. The first round of the NJISAA tournament is scheduled to begin on Monday.

PHS GIRLS WIN, 17-13

In Softball. A winner only once last year, the Princeton High girls softball team won its second game last week when it outslugged town rival Princeton Day School, 17-13.

The victors' 21-hit attack was keyed by Annie Heard's three-run homer and five runs batted in. Teammate Debbie Marchand batted 4-for-5 and drove in three runs. Carolyn Hubel, Suzanne Allen and Monica Greenland all connected for doubles for the 2-6 Little Tigers. Allen belting two.

PDS (2-2) collected 11 hits and scored 10 of its 13 runs in the sixth inning. PHS had matched that with 10 runs of its own in the second as the 200 while Haggerty was second in the 400.

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The previous day, PHS had held undefeated McCortistown to a 1-0 lead after two innings. But the top-ranked Iron Mike Marchand batted 4-for-5 and drove in three runs. Carolyn Hubel, Suzanne Allen and Monica Greenland all connected for doubles for the 2-6 Little Tigers. Allen belting two.

Princeton managed only three hits off senior pitcher Joanne Zola who is 6-0. Alexa Millas and Donna Tummlillo each drove in four runs for McCortistown which finished 23-2 last year. Hemmingway's loss was her fourth without a win.

Heard drove in two runs with a triple and Marchand batted in Princeton's third run. But the Little Tigers played poorly in the field, committing seven errors. The Rams were led at the plate by homers off the bats of Pam White and Kathy Falk, as the win pushed the Rams over the .500 mark at 4-3. Hemmingway was charged with the loss.

PHS NINE READY

For Ewing, Notre Dame. "We have three conference games coming up this week against some of the better teams in the conference, and frankly the players are looking forward to it. We think we have a pretty good team — we've worked hard at it — so this is the week we'll see."

PHS baseball coach Ed Beacham sees this week as the one which will answer once and for all. How good are the Little Tigers?

this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 at the PHS field.

D'Angelo Victim. Dino D'Angelo was the victim of some poor fielding and impotent hitting Friday, as he pitched a four-hitter against West Windsor but still lost, 3-1. "It was just one of those days: the kids just didn't hit," said Beacham.

Mickey Carnevale singled in the fourth, for Princeton's only run, to stake D'Angelo to a short-lived one-run lead. Jason Petrone doubled and DH Derek Martin hit safely for Princeton's other two hits off Pirate hurler Colin Ford.

West Windsor, coming off a five-game losing streak, scored all three of its runs in the same inning. All were unearned. Beacham observed that 24 of the 31 runs the Little Tigers have yielded this season have been unearned.

"That ratio's not so great," he added. With two outs, Dave Arendas bounced back to the mound. The ball went off D'Angelo's glove and eluded shortstop Mike Petrone allowing two runs to score. Another run came across on Greg Costner's single.

"Ford did a nice job for them. He didn't walk anybody," said Beacham. PHS made it easier for West Windsor to find the win column again by committing four errors.

Hulsman In Charge. Earlier, Gavin Hulsman

Continued on Next Page



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Sports in Princeton

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pitched PHS to a 4-3 win over Hightstown.

Hulsman was tough when he had to be, noted Beacham. After the Rams had climbed back to within one run of tying the game, Hulsman retired them in order in the last two innings on 13 pitches. "He pitched well under fire," said Beacham.

Again all three Hightstown runs were unearned, as were two of Princeton's. The Little Tigers pitched three runs in the first, combining hits by Tom Foltiny, Mike Petrone, and Derek Martin, an error and a fielder's choice.

After Hightstown got one back in the third, PHS scored what was to be the winning run in the fourth. Martin opened with an infield hit — his second — was bunted to second by D'Angelo, advanced to third on a single by Jim Opperman, and came home when Hulsman's grounder was misplayed for an error.

The win was Hulsman's third against one loss. He limited the Rams to three hits while PHS was collecting eight. Martin and Foltiny combining for four.

PDS LOSES TWO OF THREE

In Boys' Lacrosse. The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team lost two of three contests last week against superior opponents, but it's what they learned from those defeats that will count most.

"Neither loss was a great disappointment," commented coach Bob Krueger. "Playing

Against Clark, the Panthers answered a goal in the first minute of play with one of their own mid-way through the first period, and the score remained that way until just a minute or so remained in the half. Then a poor clearing pass gave Clark an opportunity to make it 2-1, and soon after a PDS penalty, it was 3-1. "They really capitalized when we made mistakes," Krueger said. "And they didn't make many themselves."

The visitors extended their lead to 5-1, before PDS rallied to make it 6-3. PDS was able to apply pressure at times, but often Clark came up with the goal. It scored on five man-down situations, as PDS was hit with 12 penalties. The Panthers had trouble adjusting to Clark's tough, but legal style of play.

Tom Foster tallied twice for the home team, Eric Bylin, Bill Noonan and Peter Gallup, once each. Chris McCabe had 10 saves.

On Saturday, PDS hung in for a half against Bridgewater, trailing by just a goal, 2-1. With less than a minute to play in the half, PDS scored to cut the deficit to 5-3, but then gave up another just 10 seconds later, and never seemed to recover. The winners scored four more times after the intermission, while Princeton Day was held scoreless.

"We had plenty of opportunities, but too often we dropped the last pass," Krueger commented. "We need to practice with more intensity." Gallup had two of the three Panther goals, Bylin the other.

Peddle proved to be an



PDS IN CONTROL: Princeton Day's Tom Foster cradles the ball, hoping to get close enough for a shot on the Bridgewater East goal last Saturday. PDS was often in control in the contest, but could manage only three goals, while the visitors scored 10.

those teams is the best thing that could happen to us in terms of preparing for this week's games."

After beating Peddie, 9-4, last Wednesday, the Panthers lost on successive days to Clark, 10-5, and Bridgewater East, 10-3. All three are in the "A" league, but not in PDS's division. This week the Blue and White will meet three division foes: Pingry on Wednesday at home, Hunterdon Central Saturday away, and Lawrenceville at home Monday.

Those three contests will help determine whether Princeton Day will stick around for the playoffs this season.

In both losses, the Panthers were able to battle on even terms for the first half, before the other team pulled away in the final two periods. "Both games were closer than the score indicates," Krueger commented.

"We didn't play well," agreed Larsen, after the lopsided loss to Summit. "They didn't make any mistakes and we made them all. Summit played well."

"Things didn't go our way," added Larsen. PHS goalie Dan Brandt was hit on the head early in the game and was replaced by Eric McCune who had five saves.

Increasing its record to 5-2, Summit took a 3-0 advantage in the first period and then command of the game by scoring five goals in each of the next two periods. For PHS, Chris Carrington, Jim Jones, Dominic Tracey and Jim Sharp each scored.

The loss to Hunterdon Central was more painful to the Little Tigers. "It really hurt because we played much better than they did," said Larsen.

"We made a couple of simple mistakes that cost us the game."

After PHS had jumped to a 3-0 lead over the 3-2 Red Devils, Princeton, Larsen said, threw the ball away twice near the end of the first period and both times the visitors capitalized to get back in the game.

"It changed the momentum," insisted Larsen. "We can't let any team like that catch up — not the way we've been playing. It's a shame because the kids played well. They hustled."

Senior attack Sam Chambers paced the Little Tiger attack with four goals. Keith Genor added two and Ravi Babu and Jones once each. Senior Dave Buckley scored six goals for the Devils and teammate Jeff Sember added three more as the two outscored the entire PHS team. PHS will host Peddie

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Intercity Council

Continued from Page 18

Now, it is true that students from different schools experienced differences in teaching style. In some of the non-public schools, JW kids found what Mr. Johnson calls "a tighter classroom" than they were used to. They found some classes more 'teacher-dominated' than others, "... and some schools are a little less interested in flexibility," the JW headmaster tactfully concedes.

"But the big shocker — do you know what that was? PDS kids say John Witherspoon is the most preppie school, because all of our kids live in Princeton. At PDS, so many of the students come from Trenton, Yardley — places like that."

"And we were calling THEM preppies!"

"We are a public school, but we seem private to them. Why? We have rugs on the floors. No bells. Independence to make decisions on some things, like setting up dances or helping teachers decide about field trips."

"And if you've come to PDS from, say, Yardley or Trenton, you look back at the public schools in your own town, and compared to them, we are private!"

"Our kids didn't understand this: 'what are you talking about?' they would ask."

Mr. Johnson also points to the number of students from Princeton University families, doctors' families, the families of corporate executives — "a clientele more like a private school."

"And," he grins again, "the kids we have from blue-collar families act just like everybody else — you can't tell the difference!"

No parents were involved in the Intercity Council. Headmasters, staff and students did it all, and will do it again in years to come.

"The kids all tell us we must do it year after year, so that it becomes a routine. It's important to keep the burners going; each headmaster must keep at it."

"So often, you're shut out of the different kinds of societies there are in the community. But understanding the schools, and seeing how they reflect those different kinds of societies can keep you from being shut out."

—Katharine H. Brettnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Saturday at 1:30 in its next outing. A contest with Bridgewater East, set for May 24, has tentatively been rescheduled for this Wednesday afternoon at PHS. Bridgewater, ranked fourth in the state, will probably be involved in playoffs and not be able to play PHS at the end of the season, Larsen explained. "They will be a test for us," he said.

PHS IS VICTOR

Over Rival in Lacrosse. "We're rolling along, but we're learning a lot as we roll."

The speaker, Princeton High girls lacrosse coach Joyce Jones and her team learned if you can control the ball and play good defense you can beat another good team. The Little Tigers did that last week — beating Princeton Day School to the ball — to register a 10-8 victory over the previously unbeaten Panthers. PHS climbed to 4-1.

The Little Tigers will try to keep rolling against another town rival when they entertain Stuart this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45. Friday they

will host Summit at 4 and will face PDS in a return match on Tuesday at home.

For Jones, possession was nine-tenths of the victory over PDS. Possession of the ball contributed, she felt, to the victory which she described as a "super game overall."

"We beat PDS to the ball two to one. That made the difference," said Jones. "I really felt we had the momentum throughout the game."

After the Little Tigers had taken a 6-4 lead, the Panthers tied it at six on a pair of goals by Lynne Faden. Thirteen minutes into the second half, Erika Gabrielsen scored the tie-breaking goal — her second — and two minutes later Pam Jennings gave the Little Tigers a two-goal cushion with her second goal. Also netting goals for PHS were Carol O'Donoghue, Cassie Vogt, Alison Fraker and Jessica Fraker. For Jessica, the only freshman on the varsity squad, it was her first of the season. "She's the little sister of Alison but she plays like her big sister," commented Jones.

PHS outshot the 4-1 Panthers 23-16. PHS goalie Liz O'Donoghue was credited with 10 saves while her PDS counterpart had 15.

"The defense has been working on our transition game," commented Jones. "Everybody plays defense. I was pleased with our defense as far as having our attack players take their shots on goal and then turn around and deny the pass out. I think we played with a lot of mental alertness and aggressiveness."

The victory turned out to be the only one for the Little Tigers last week, after Thursday's scheduled contest families act just like everybody else — you can't tell the difference!"

TWO TEAMS TIED
In Princeton Soccer League. Hult's Shoes and Kopp's Cycle were tied for first place in the junior division of the Princeton Soccer Association after games last week. H. Gross and John Brandt were tied for second.

Hult's topped Princeton Nautilus, 5-1, on goals by Richard Rossmassler, Ted Kinchla, Christian Batcha, Harry Morton and Courtney Batcha. Navroze Alphonse scored for the losers.

Jordan Crane scored five goals and Scott Anderson and Jared Bilanin two each to pace John Brandt to a 9-1 victory over Jay's Cycle. Jacob Hedberg scored for Jay's.

Kopp's Cycle registered its second shutout — a 5-0 blanking of H. Gross & Company — as defensemen Kari Rolph and William Georgantas teamed up with goalie Chris Craig for the goose egg. On offense, Jon Medlinsky, Steve Taber, Thomas Browning and Chandra Bhatnagar scored for Kopp's.

JR. OLYMPICS SET

For Saturday. The 13th annual Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will be held Saturday at the Princeton High School track, starting at 9 a.m. Boys and girls nine and under and not having reached their 14th birthday are eligible to participate.

There are three age divisions and specific events include the 50 and 100 meter dashes, 440 relays, 800 meter, running long jump, high jump and shot put. Winners will advance to the Junior Olympics' regional championship meet to be held May 19 in Princeton University's Palmer Stadium.

Additional information may

be obtained from Princeton schools or from the Recreation Department, 921-9480.

WINNERS NAMED

In Hilltop Road Race. William Gaston of New York City and Princeton's Fairfax Hunter were the overall winners in Sunday's second annual five-mile Hilltop Road Race.

Hutter, competing in the 30-

39 bracket, was the top woman runner for the second year in a row. She was clocked in 30:50—five seconds off her pace last year. Gaston's winning time of 26:54 was nearly a minute slower than the time posted by the last year's winner among the men, Dave Johnson. Gaston competed in the 19-29 group.

Second-place overall winners were Paul Leetsma of Titusville (27:08) and Barbara

Brent of Hopewell (34:07). More than 250 runners competed in the race held in Sunday's sunshine and heat.

Karl Light, who is involved in the development of Hilltop Park, the beneficiary of the proceeds, handed out medals to the winners in seven age categories.

They were: 14 and under, Alden Thorndike of Pennington (30:32) and Kate McCormick of Ringoes

(54:30); 15-18, Peter Donnelly of Princeton (30:20) and Julie Hall of North Brunswick (41:49); 19-29, Gaston and Meg Heffren of Lawrenceville (35:05); 30-39, Juan Ramirez of Princeton (27:52) and Hutter; 40-49, Steven Stovall of Princeton (29:44) and Cindy Bienkowski of Princeton (36:59); 50-59, Phil Collins of Hopewell (33:39) and 60 plus, Alan Poole of Princeton (42:07).

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